Crash victim's story—she didn't like to fly

Martha Boyd

LIVERMORE — Martha Boyd never liked to fly.

The vibrant, dark-haired Livermore High English teacher, head of her department, had always dreaded having an accident like the one that took her life and that of her husband, Calvin, Sunday.

Yet Cal was a careful pilot and had many a cross-country trip over the years.

The Livermore Unified School District has been stunned by the double loss; Cal Boyd, too, was a teacher and department chairman. He taught electronics and aeroscience at Granada High and was head of the Technical Arts Department.

Natives of Arkansas, the Boyds had been Livermore residents for the past 10 years. On Sunday, they were homeward-bound on the last leg of a flight from Pea Ridge, Ark., where they had gone in midweek to attend the funeral of her father.

According to the story pieced together by the Federal Aeronautics Administration, the Boyds had left Albuquerque, N.M. in their single-engine Commanche and had landed for refueling in the San Joaquin Valley.

After the refueling stop, Cal, who was flying the craft, radioed that everything was all righ as he passed over Visalia between Bakersfield and Dos Palos in the San Joaquin Valley.

Shortly afterward, the plane apparently crashed amidst treacherous drafts in a light drizzle in a field next to State Route 152. A Dos Palos area resident, Frank Bertao, heard the plane pass over his property three miles from the crash site at dusk.

"The plane sounded powerful, but I knew it was too low," he reported yesterday. "It must have crashed right after he came over my place."

The Civil Air Patrol searched for the plane, which was not discovered until Monday morning. The Boyds' bodies were found 60 feet from the plane. Wreckage was scattered over a 100-yard area according to a witness.

The plane apparently crashed at an angle. There was no indication that it had burned or exploded.

The couple had lived and taught in Brentwood before moving to Livermore in 1965. Mrs. Boyd, 43, taught at East Avenue Intermediate School before joining the Livermore High faculty in 1970. She became chairman of the English department in 1971 and is credited with encouraging many new programs such as film, TV production, accelerated reading and Communication in the 70's.

Mr. Boyd, 49, taught at Livermore High in 1966 and moved to the Granada faculty the next year.

They leave six children. The eldest boy lives in Arkansas, the eldest girl in Florida. Twins, John and Tim, are Livermore residents; a son, Mark, lives in Hayward; and a daughter, Janice, is a Granada High freshman.

Preliminary funeral arrangements were under the direction of the White-Hearst Mortuary in Dos Palos. It has not yet been decided whether the funeral will be held locally.

—by Pat Kennedy

Cal Boyd

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. *In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.*

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Weather

Mostly fair through Friday except for patchy morning fog. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s Westerly winds to 15 mph.

VOL. 89, NO. 248 $2 A MONTH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Last look at county waste plan

The Pleasanton City Council will make its final comments on the proposed Alameda County Solid Waste Management Plan at its Tuesday night meeting t the Pleasanton Justice Court.

At the last meeting, the city staff presented a report on the county plan that pointed out several problems, including the lack of sufficient analysis of quarry land.

Tuesday night, however, the council will comment on the estimated $185,000 to $300,000 per year cost of staffing the enforcement and management of the plan.

No method of financing the Solid Waste Management Plan has yet been worked out.

The council will also hear a report on the El Charro Road interchange with Interstate 580. Presently only gravel trucks can use that interchange despite earlier agreements that said it would be opened to the general public

Bill Jamieson will make the presentation to the council on the status of the interchange.

The city planning commission has recommended that 5.2 acres on the northeast corner of Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue be shifted from high density residential zoning to retail business and office zoning. The move will require a general plan amendment.

The planners were unanimously in favor of the move.

A request for annexation to the city will also be discussed, as William A. Rose would like an approximately 2 acre parcel now contiguous to the city to be annexed.

Part of the request also asks that the land — along Santa Rita Road — be zoned commercial service.

A status report on the truck parking situation at Johnson Industrial Drive and Hopyard Road will also be presented.

The meeting is being held Tuesday night because Pleasanton is celebrating Veteran's Day Monday.

Diane Dunbar returns

Diane Dunbar of Pleasanton, having just returned from capturing two medals at the Pan American Games, will speak today at a luncheon gathering of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. The famed gymnast and Olympic Games hopeful made the trip to Mexico City with the help of many of her Pleasanton friends. The Chamber meets at 12 p.m. at the Pleasanton Hotel (Times photo by Mike Zampa)

TLC names town: SRV

DANVILLE — The town of San Ramon Valley was announced last night as Taxpayers for Local Control Through Incorporation's (TLC) choice for the name of the proposed city intended to incorporate parts of Danville, Alamo and San Ramon.

In announcing their choice TLC President Don Sledge said the name had significance, historical value and was used during each of the three previous incorporation efforts.

"It's about as an emotional an issue, as controversial an issue that has come up during our incorporation effort," Sledge said.

"Casa Del Monte," which means Home *of the Mountain*, was the choice of the Name-The-Town Task Force which reviewed more than 200 names during a two month period their selection, however, was rejected by TLC.

The steering committee rejected "Casa Del Monte" on the basis of the historical significance of San Ramon Valley, and because the school district has established the title, San *Ramon Valley*.

Final selection had been delayed 10 days because of internal bickering.

'Action' to be asked

City to hear gravel plea

PLEASANTON — Action aimed at "getting the gravel industry and the county to live up to their responsibilities" could be launched tonight when a large delegation appears at a special Tuesday session of the city council.

Representing what they claim is a "broad cross section of community concern," an ad hoc committee has been granted one hour of the council's time, starting at 7:30 p.m. Speaking for that committee will be Jim Trimingham and John Edmands, representing the Industrial Development Committee, and Bill Jamieson, who has guided past efforts on behalf of Citizens Against a Garbage Environment (CAGE)

"We are hoping to generate some positive action, which the county and the gravel industry will readily join," the committee states. But if that fails, the panel suggests that "other kind kinds of action may be necessary."

The documented presentation being submitted to the council will contend that:

Alameda County and the four major gravel extractors and the State of California have been negligent in not pursuing development of El Charro to public use, even though an interchange connecting that road to Interstate 580 has been built at public expense;

The City of Pleasanton and the gravel industry failed to live up to a 1972 agreement which pledged action to develop an alternative truck route (bypassing city streets) by October of 1977;

Money directed through the city treasury under that agreement will not compensate Pleasanton for the long-range damage to local streets resulting from that truck flow;

And the city's gas tax fund is being depleted — and maintenance of all local streets is therefore suffering — because of the need to divert that money onto routes used by the gravel trucks.

The council meets at the Justice Court building on Angela Street.

Serious illnesses strike

VMH going full tilt

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital's 110 beds are nearly all full.The hospital is suddenly 100 per cent occupied, or thereabouts (since there are daily admissions and discharges, the figures fluctuate.)

"There are a lot of very, very ill people — patients with coronaries, strokes, major surgery," VMH administrator Tom Andrews reported to the board at their Thursday night meeting.

"Yesterday we kicked people out of bed who looked like they wanted to open their eyes" (to make room for the seriously ill.)

Andrews added it was early in the year for the hospital to be filled up. "This is the first time it's happened," he noted

The sudden busy spell puts and end to months of low occupancy, which started last spring with a doctors' walkout that all but closed the hospital down and continued through the summer, which is a low-occupancy period. The hospital has been humming along at about 65 per cent occupancy until now.

About 80 per cent occupancy is considered optimum, since that leaves room for various combinations of patients — intensive care, maternity, surgical, pediatric — while a patient may not be assigned an appropriate bed when only one or two beds in the hospital are vacant. Hospital officials have been criticized for planning a large new medical center in Pleasanton while the existing facility is under-used.

The hospital board also learned profits were more than had been budgeted — for once. Revenues were $594,828, expenses totaled $559,257 and surplus for the month came to $36,182, better than the $35,000 that had been counted on.

Since July 1, surplus has totaled $87,000 instead of the $92,000 that had been budgeted.

VMH director Joe Sladky, head of the finance committee, reported a study had shown Valley Memorial's average length of hospital stay and cost per day were low, compared with other hospitals.

Sladky also explained a proposal from the Hospital Council of Northern California for mutual financial aid among hospitals in case of a disastrous work interruption, such as natural catastrophe or work stoppage.

Director Art Hudgins pointed out, "There's a large class of actions which would uniformly affect all hospitals." Neither directors nor administrator Andrews were interested in joining the pact. They were, however, interested in looking for good investments for the surplus they have been accumulating Attorney Jack Hartwell will be advising the staff on laws governing hospital investments Andrews also noted the hospital may be re-negotiating its 9½ per cent mortgage with the Bank of American to try to lower the interest to 8 per cent.

Directors learned the VMH staff met with Washington Township Hospital representatives and are working toward an agreement to send psychiatric patients to that institution's psychiatric wing when necessary, rather than to a county hospital.

Three directors' three-year terms on the board will be up in February: Art Henry, Bob Patterson and Dagmar Fulton, who is currently chairing the board. Mrs. Fulton is expected to appoint a nominating committee before the November meeting.

Holiday meetings were moved up from the fourth to third Thursday in November and December, placing upcoming meetings on Nov. 20 and Dec. 18.

—by Pat Kennedy

Water rates rising

In an eleventh hour action Zone 7's Board of Directors last night set treated water delivery rates for 1976 at $120 per acre foot — a 20 percent increase.

The board had been required to pass new rates 60 days prior to the start of the next calendar year.

Director Richard Ryon's plan which would have resulted in an increase of eight percent was bypassed by the board. The directors passedthe staff - recommended $120 fee with a five to two vote.

Vice Charirman Robert Becker, haunted by the spectre of the near default of New York City, urged the board to adopt a conservative financial policy.

"The board would be irresponsible if we cut corners just to get by. We've got to protect ourselves so five years later we're not out of capital reserves," Becker said.

Ryon claimed his plan was "rational, not excessive," and would keep the zone "in the black."

Mary Carruth spreads joy of reading

DUBLIN— Mary Carruth's personal touch is everywhere evident in the Murray School library.

Possessed of great care and consideration, Mrs. Carruth has gone far beyond the expected story hours for primary children to create an atmosphere where the fourth, fifth and sixth graders can broaden a particular reading interest, whether it be horses, science fiction, sports or biographies of famous persons on the contemporary scene.

Mary is one of those unique individuals who found her niche through the experiences of her children.

From it came a belated career that has touched the lives of hundreds upon hundreds of children having their initial encounters with the world of books.

Starting as a volunteer at her childrens' library in Mountain View, she has had experience in both public and school libraries.

Mrs Carruth's initial experience in the Murray School District came as a volunteer at the Fallon School library. She also served as a library clerk at Frederiksen School for 2½ years.

After a one year respite, she commenced her affiliation with Murray and is now in her sixth year.

"I try to make the library a place the children enjoy coming to," she comments in explaining her methods of helping acquaint the young child with the hundreds of fiction and non-fiction books available.

She sees about 350 children a week and works with regular classroom teachers to obtain any supplemental materials to augment a study unit on California history or a sixth grade unit on the Aztecs and Mayan history.

"We are very school-community oriented here and have a large number of parents who work as volunteers — shelving, clerical and assisting with tape cartridge machines.

A total of 13 parent volunteers work in the Murray library.

Her main interest with children is in reviewing books for them and story-telling for first and second graders.

The tiny media center within the library, with partitioned carrels, is one method of leading children to books and introducing time-honored fairy tales.

Mrs. Carruth is also concerned with introducing youngsters to the basic library skills

She has found that most go for non-fiction with the boys AND girls liking sports stories or biographies....such as Billie Jean King, Chris Evert and Babe Didriksen Zaharias.

"Girls and boys after the fourth grade tend to go for science fiction though the girls also like the romantic things," she adds.

An always popular author with students is Laura Ingalls Wilder who wrote "Little House in The Woods." Some of the scripts for the highly-acclaimed television show "Little House On The Prairie" have been taken from this series of books.

A budding author, Mrs. Carruth hopes to have her first magazine article— a how-to crafts article for teens — published this spring

But her interest remains staunchly with the children.

"It's not what YOU think a boy or girl should read but what turns them on to the joy of reading."

—by Al Fischer

Story-telling time at Murray School library.

Stark meets anti-Libbers

Mary Sparks, member of "Women Who Want To Be Women" presented Representative Fortney (Pete) Stark, Ninth District, with a loaf of bread and a recipe during his visit to Pleasanton Saturday The recipe stated: "Take one cup of House; Added to one-half cup Senate; Blended with one pinch of due process of Judiciary; Add yeast of Federal Control; Knead one hour; Let rise two days; Bake into Constitution; Anyway you slice and serve it; it's ERA (Equal Right Amendment); Yield — one divided Nation. From the kitchen of WWWW

Halloween spirit is everywhere

Are you into the Halloween "spirit?"

Here are some Valley activites for those who enjoy such things:

Pumpkin Patches:
Nielsen's, Mohr Ave. off Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton; Hagemann's, off East Stanley Boulevard near Isabel, Livermore. Pick it yourself, cheap.

Haunted Houses:
Twin Valley YMCA, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton, 75 cents; 5:30-9 through Halloween night.

Pleasanton Elementary School, First Street, Pleasanton, 3:15-8 p.m. Monday through Halloween, admission 25 cents.

Livermore Jaycees at The Barn, Pacific Avenue (off South Livermore); co-sponsored by Livermore radio station KKIQ; admission 75 cents under 13, $1.25 ages 13 and over; opens 6 p.m. through Halloween Groups may tour this ghastly place by calling 447-8134 or 443-2264 at least one day in advance for their 25-cent discounts.

Movies:
Pleasanton Rotary Club and Rec Department co-sponsor a free "Fearsome Flicks Night" on Halloween night. Costume parade begins 6 p.m. at Veterans Building, 301 Main St., with contest for preschoolers to 9-year-olds.

From 6:30-7 p.m., Halloween cartoons will be phown; 8 p.m., "Blue Water, White Death;" 10 p.m., "Two on a Guillotine" for students 9-14 years old. Refreshments will be sold.

Dance:
Valley Community Services District and Pleasanton Rec Department will hold a dance on Halloween in the multi-purpose room of Dublin Elementary School, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Homestead" will perform; admission is $1 with costume, $1.50 otherwise. A $10 prize will be awarded for best costume.

Potluck:
Amador 4-H Club will hold a Halloween potluck dinner, 6:30-9 p.m. in Fairlands Elementary School.

Costumed youngsters Todd Diehl (bear), Barbara Grassmyer (clown), and Margy Grassmyer (princess) are all set for an evening of Halloween festivites sponsored by Pleasanton Recreation Department and Pleasanton Rotary Club, Friday, Oct 31, 301 Main St. Children preschool age to 9 are invited to participate in a costume parade, complete with prizes, at 6 p.m. Cartoons will be shown from 7 to 7:30 p.m. A program for students age 9 to 14 will be presented from 8 to 12 p.m. The movies "Blue Water, White Death" and "Two on a Guillotine" will be shown. The program is presented free of charge.

Part-timers cut back

Libraries to open Mondays

The Dublin and Pleasanton libraries will be open Mondays once again.

Beginning Nov. 3, all branches of the Alameda County system will open in response to "tremendous public pressure," as the Board of Supervisors has characterized it. A local ends of the Library group assembled petition asking for the re-opening of the Valley branches.

Monday is traditionally the biggest library-use day of the week but 10 libraries have been closed Mondays since Aug. 25 because the county library budget was caught short. Monday was the only closing day that would give staff two days off in a row and still provide a Saturday service for those who can't use the library weekdays.

The Dublin branch, located on Village Parkway, opens at 10 a.m. The Pleasanton library on Black Avenue near Santa Rita Road opens 12:30 p.m

The Livermore city library and the Danville branch of the Contra Costa County system were not affected by the hours change.

To provide money for the six-day week, the county is planning to shorten the hours of part-timers from 20 to 18¾ hours

The library employes' union, ACEA Local 616, met last night to try to stop that decision, made by the Board of Supervisors Oct. 21.

Union members are asking instead for cuts in the $56,000 audio-visual program and the $32,000 systems enrichment project. Supervisor Tom Bates alone voted against the Oct. 21 decision in acknowledgement of the union's contention that their suggestions had not been considered in meet and confer sessions.

The library membership meeting was held at the Labor Temple in Oakland at 6 p.m.

Valley obituaries

Eulalia Maciel

Eulalia B. Maciel, age 74, a native of Mexico and three-month resident of Pleasanton, died Sunday evening at her Pleasanton residence.

She is survived by Lupe Cardoza and Sara Maciel of Pleasanton, Alejandro Maciel of Union City, Jose Maciel of Fremont, Vidal Maciel of Chihuahua, Mexico, and Pedro Maciel of Atotoninco, Mexico. Also survived by 24 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Rosary service will be held Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Graham Hitch Mortuary chapel. Funeral services will be Oct. 29 at 10 a.m., St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Pleasanton.

Intombment will follow in the church cemetery.

Spiritual bouquets are preferred by the family.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Arrangements by Graham Hitch Mortuary.

Henry Smoger

Henry Smoger, age 85, died in a local hospital Oct. 25. A native of Germany, he had lived in Livermore for the past 4 years.

Until his retirement he worked as a concrete finisher for more than 25 years.

He was a member of the Concrete Finishers Union Local 582 of Sacramento.

He is survived by two sons, Fred Smoger of Des Moines, Iowa, and Paul McKeage of Arkansas. Also survived by daughters Marjorie Rodella of Livermore, Marie, Sophie, and Grace of Des Moines, Geneva of Montana, Leona of Alaska, and Pauline of Kansas.

He was preceded in death by another son, Walter Smoger.

Services will be held today at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, with Reverand Kenneth Streufert officiating.

Interment will be Oct 29 at 10:30 a.m. in East Lawn Memorial Park, Sacramento. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel after 9 a.m. today.

Arrangements by Callaghan Mortuary.

Violet Suzuki

Violet Suzuki, native of Hilo, Hawaii, died in a local hospital on Oct. 26 at the age of 81. She had been visiting her daughter in Livermore for the past two months.

She leaves 89 survivors, including the following children: Albert, Roy and Ernest Suzuki of Hawaii, Wilbur Suzuki of Maui, Arthur Suzuki and Mrs. Julie Ohte of Los Angeles, Mrs. Violet Hue and Mrs. Mabel Kawamoto of Hilo, and Mrs. Peggy Threadgill and Mrs. Virginia Peterson, both of Livermore.

She also leaves two brothers and two sisters in Hawaii, and 50 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment will be held in Hilo, Hawaii on Nov.1. Friends may call at the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, until noon today.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edmands,
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School lunch menus

LIVERMORE— School hot-lunch menus for November, priced at 45 cents including milk, are:

Week of Nov. 3: Mon., hot dog, vitamin C salad, mixed vegetables, fruit, chocolate milk; Tues., spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit, French bread; Wed., hamburger, fries, salad, peach crisp; Thurs., tacos, corn, fruit mix, bread and butter; Fri., pizza, peas, garden salad, peaches, peanut butter cookie, chocolate milk

Week of Nov 10: Mon, hot dog, fries, coleslaw, apple crisp, chocolate milk; Tues , HOLIDAY; Wed., hamburger, fries, calico salad, apple, cookie; Thurs., ravioli, salad, peaches, french bread, chocolate milk; Fri., fish sticks, oven browned potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit pudding, bread and butter.

Week of Nov. 17: Mon., spaghetti. salad, fruit, French bread; Tues., burritos, salad, mixed vegetables, fruit, chocolate milk; Wed., hamburger, fries, salad, peach crisp; Thurs., tacos, green beans, orange, peanut butter cookie, bread and butter; Fri., pizza, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, fruit, chocolate milk.

Week oF Nov. 24: Mon., ravioli, salad, peaches, french bread, chocolate milk; Tues., hot dog, potato chips, coleslaw, mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookie.; Wed., turkey, whipped potatoes, salad, fruit gelatin; bread and butter; chocolate milk; THURS. AND FRI., Thanksgiving holidays

Pleasanton library plans for Halloween

PLEASANTON — "Become a monster at the library" is the theme of this year's Halloween program to be held at the Pleasanton Library on Fridax, Oct. 31 at 3:30 p.m.

With the help of volunteers from the Pleasanton Library League, children will be able to make themselves up with a variety of facial make-up, including white face and glitter.

A Halloween story and a showing of an eight minute film, "The Tell-tale Heart," will set the scene for the transformations.

The program is planned for elementary school children Preschool children must be accompained by an adult. Children are advised to wear old clothes; makeup will be worn home.

VCSD candidates to appear at two meetings this week

With the election only a week away, valley voters will have two more chances to get to know the candidates for Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Board of Directors

The League of Women Voters and the Women's Club of Dublin are co-sponsoring a candidates' night tonight, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Adult Meeting Room of Shannon Community Center, Dublin

Five candidates, incumbents Richard Fahey, Ann Jolley, and Chuck Ladner and challengers Bruce Dillashaw and Kathie Waterson will speak briefly. A question-and-answer period follows.

The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will sponsor another bandidates' night Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7:45 p.m. in the Neil Armstrong School library.

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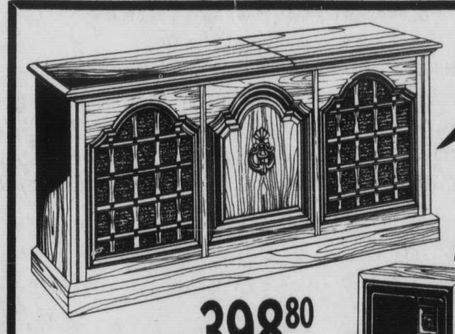
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Controversy grows over fundamental schools

Does a fundamental school have to be a world unto itself?

Will the strict, no-nonsense fundamental style be undermined if it's awash in a sea of "loosey-goosey" attitudes about such items as dress, orderliness and grades?

Controversy is growing in Livermore over that point. On the one side are fundamental proponents who have been told, by such authorities as Ed Clarke, principal of the Hoover fundamental school in Palo Alto, that it just won't work unless it's an entire school given over to the same philosophy. (His 120-pupil school is in an abandoned district building.)

On the other side are liberals who want to preserve neighborhood schools with their array of choices in teaching styles.

Meanwhile, Pleasanton residents in the Walnut Grove area took exactly one month to figure out their fundamental-school program. (It will have taken Livermore parents a year and a half by the time their school opens next fall.)

They approached principal Tony Huff last February, and by March were busily working with interested teachers to incorporate a fundamental program at Walnut Grove. The school opened this fall with 200 children enrolled in the strict-style program; 500 enrolled in moderately modern type classes; and 200 in more radical "open classrooms."

And, so far, there haven't been any problems, says Huff. The vigorous principal considers himself head of three separate faculties, who work mostly physically removed from each other in various wings and modules in the sprawling elementary school.

Huff's discipline is consistent: "Humanistic" is his description of his counseling-type approach. He refuses to physically or psychologically "brutalize" children.

"I don't think anyone, not even fundamentalists, want their children brutalized," he asserts.

Even the uninitiated can immediately determine whether he's visiting a "Plan A" (fundamental), "Plan B" (in-between) or "Plan C" (open) class.

If everybody's sitting down with the same piece of schoolwork in front of him, and the teacher is addressing the whole class at once and writing on the board, you're in a fundamental class. Look also for art projects, 30 of them all the same; tidy bulletin boards with standardized work; posters admonishing quietness and tidiness.

Moving on to "Plan B," where 500 Walnut Grove children are working, the first thing you notice is specialized learning areas for reading, science and math.

The teacher may be addressing the whole class, but you may well find a small group listening to a lesson on earphones, or working together on an art project. There are more library books instead of standardized textbooks.

You won't find many textbooks in the "Plan C" open classrooms. Library books are the rule here. Teachers let their pupils have a great deal of independence in choosing their schoolwork, and as a result the pod is crammed with learning toys and educational games, tables overflowing with art materials, shelves filled to the ceiling with children's books.

Almost no two pieces of schoolwork are alike; so the net effect of those eager compositions tacked to the walls is chaotic, if fluent.

Three styles under one roof? "Well," says Huff, proudly surveying his diversified staff. "By 1980, every good school will be this way."

— by Pat Kennedy

Lining up on the playground: Fundamental standards.

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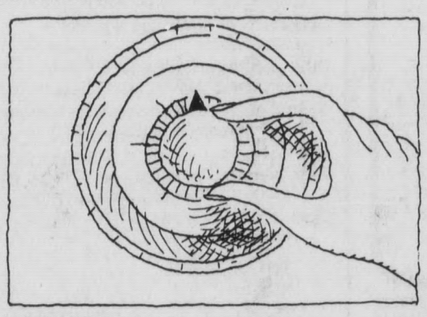
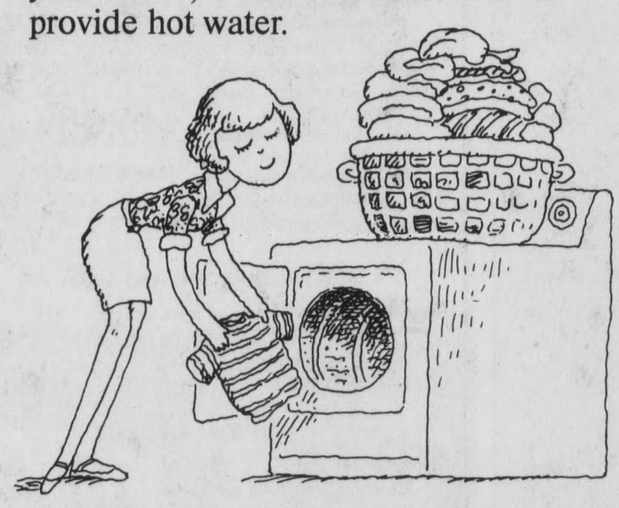
SOME OF THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE STILL BARGAINS.

If you're like most Americans, you're so used to all the conveniences of gas and electricity in your nome that you've come to regard them as necessities.

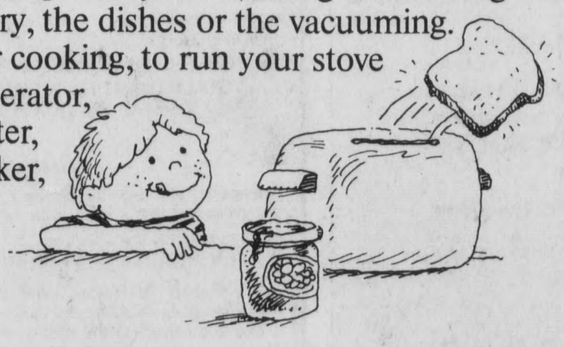


You use gas and electricity to light your home, to heat it or to cool it. To provide hot water.



To help with your cleaning. Like doing the laundry, the dishes or the vacuuming.

For cooking, to run your stove and refrigerator, your toaster, coffeemaker, mixer, or whatever.



Power even gives you news and entertainment. It runs your radio, your stereo and your TV.

Sure, energy costs more today. What doesn't? Whether you eat it, wear it or drive it.

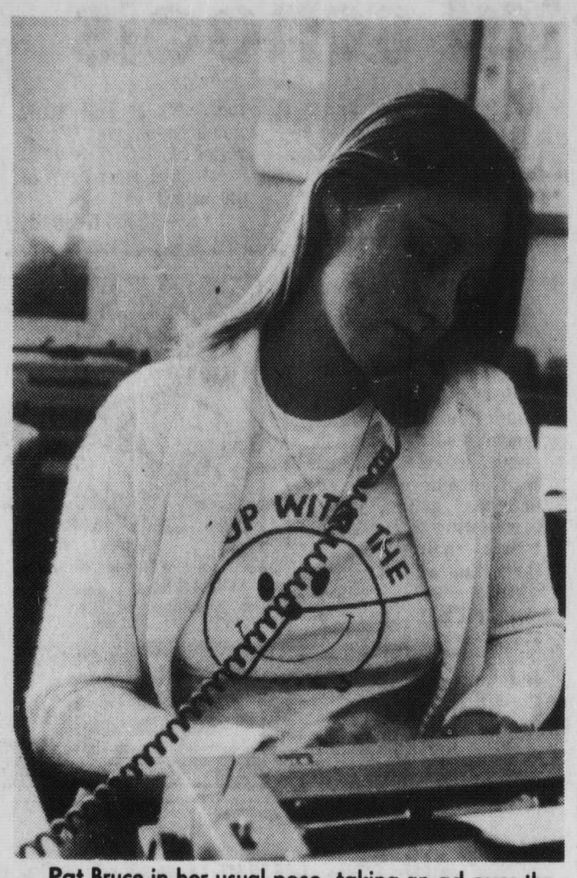
But think of the value you get from gas and electricity. It's still one of the best bargains in the household budget.

Help us keep it that way. Energy is precious. Don't waste it.

PG and E

62-8GE-D1075

Women's talents keep The



Pat Bruce in her usual pose, taking an ad over the telephone.

Photos and text by
Jean McKenna
and
Karel Kramer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tomorrow is National Women's Day, to be celebrated by some as Alice Doesn't Day in a nationwide focus on women's contribution to society The Times takes this opportunity to recognize the contribution of women in a special feature that takes an inside look at its own organization.

By 7 a.m each morning, The Times is at your doorstep.

Whether you have time only for a glance at the weather forecast before you send the kids to school without raincoats or a few minutes for a quick check of collie pups or used cars for sale locally, or the leisure for a careful examination of the latest development in the debate over fundamental schools in the valley — the women of The Times have played an instrumental part in helping you start your day informed.

Women make up one-third of The Times' work force. Their responsibilities are as diverse as the individuals who fill positions throughout the organization:

Fifteen percent of the newspaper carriers are girls from 10 to 16 years of age whose entire history of service is flawless; all of the personnel directing the carriers daily (17 advisors and 2 supervisors) are women; at the printing plant, one woman among 16 men loads heavy newspaper bundles onto a truck in the dark; half of the by-lines on news or feature stories are those of women; several women help you design your latest sales promotion campaign, and female voices take your ads and answer your questions.

Single, married, divorced, career-minded, head-of-household, maternal, college, educated, people-wise, creative, practical, liberated, traditional, novice, veteran, youthful and mature. The women of The Times fit no single description, but represent a broad spectrum of individual lifestyles, situations and stances.

Yet a generalization may be made—the combined talents and energies of these women are an invaluable resource which fuels The Times organization and keeps it running. And The Times is but one example of organizations in business, social, educational and political spheres throughout our community which depend on the vital contribution of women.

We now invite you to meet some of the women of The Times.

Supervisor Nell Anderson and carrier Stacy Reno discuss route delivery in the early morning hours.

Sixteen-year-old Stacy Reno was one of the first girl carriers with The Times when she took over her brother's route in the Valley East area of Livermore two and a half years ago.

(Up until 1972 the California State Child Labor Law prohibited girls under the age of 18 from delivering newspapers. To date, 57 — or 15 per cent — of the newspapers's 378 carriers are female.)

"When he took the job I thought it was really neat to have a paper route." Stacy added that the money also was attractive. "I don't think I took the job because it was non-traditional. I took it because I needed it and my brother was giving it up."

Before taking on a paper route, Stacy babysat for two years and tried her hand at housecleaning, a venture that lasted only a few weeks. She preferred her newspaper job, even though it meant getting up at 6 a.m. five days a week, rolling the papers left at her door, delivering them, returning home for a shower and getting to Livermore High School for her first class at 8:15 a.m.

"With a route I have an easygoing relationship with everybody. When I'm working for just two or three people, it gets kind of tight. I'd rather know more people than work with the same few all the time."

Stacy's reception into the world of paper boys was a warm one. "Most of the kids got a kick out of it but they didn't tease me or anything. They treated me just like the other guys. When I first collected, a lot of people got a kick out of it. They didn't look down on me, though."

The money Stacy earns from her job has gone for a $200 bike, her own charge account at a local clothing store, a trip to Florida two summers ago to visit relatives, football games, and the like. "Most of the time my parents pay for what I need and I pay for what I want."

She is, however, in a unique position compared to that of her friends, most of whom do not have their own money because they do not work. "A lot have to use their parents' money to do anything they want to do. Mine is an independent feeling."

Now a junior, Stacy is looking for a waitress job that would offer her more income to help save for college. She has her eye set on the University of California at Santa Cruz and is interested both in science and music.

Stacy is the daughter of Ron and Pat Reno — "my family situation is great, beautiful" — and has two younger brothers, Barney, 14 (he's the one who gave up his route but now is back on the carrier job for The Times elsewhere) and Rodney, nine.

Livermore education reporter Pat Kennedy and daughter Rachel with some of their first, second and third grade friends at Rincon Avenue School.

Call No. 495 Charter No. 9897

National Bank Region No. 14

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

The FIRST National BANK of PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, CALIF. 94566

IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1975

PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $—0— unposted debits)	$2,610,627.91
U. S. Treasury securities	1,531,109.89
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,100,035.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,082,176.74
Other securities (including $—0— corporate stock)	49,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell.	650,000.00
Loans	9,061,970.18
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	337,034.32
Other assets (including $—0— direct lease financing)	128,740.20
TOTAL ASSETS	18,550,694.87

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,325,479.85
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10,899,408.72
Deposits of United States Government		120,166.21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		196,628.77
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		323,666.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS	16,865,349.58	
(a) Total demand deposits	5,773,170.38	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	11,092,179.20	
Other liabilities		580,232.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 17,445,581.89

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	120,695.74
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	120,695.74

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total		984,417.24
Common Stock-total par value		400,000.00
No. shares authorized	40,000.00	
No. shares outstanding	40,000.00	
Surplus		400,000.00
Undivided profits		184,417.24
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		984,417.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$18,550,694.87

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	16,637,140.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	9,004,043.00

I, Robert C. Philcox, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT C. PHILCOX

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Cecile M. Cope
J. W. Ruppell
Warren R. Harding
Directors

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Including Western Tradition
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In Gold, Black or Red
Lynch's ART & FRAME
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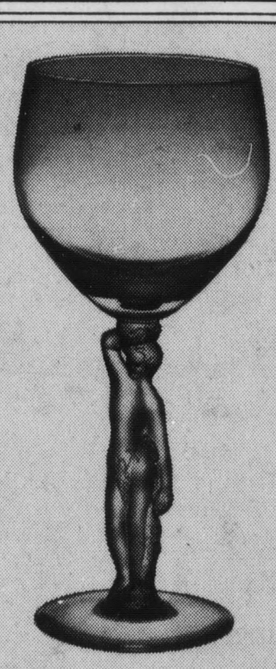

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Breakfast Special
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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Times' machine ticking

lifestyle

At 30, Pat Kennedy is one of the highest paid reporters on The Times' editorial staff and has earned the respect of her associates not only for the insight and flair which characterizes her reporting, but also for the prolific outflow of material from her typewriter. (Yes, two-fingered hunt and peck technique!)

Through hard work, and out of necessity, Pat has come a long way from her $100-a-week job as a beginning reporter with a small newspaper in New Jersey. Five years and 3,000 miles to be exact.

She graduated from college with a degree in English Literature and had always thought she would "go into books." When at 25 she left her husband and became the sole supporter of a toddler and an infant, she knew she would have to rely on her writing ability.

Turned away at the only publishing house in town, she applied at the local newspaper. "My name was Irish (as were the three editors) and I was cheap, so they hired me. I'll never know if they were impressed by my writing."

Pat discovered she greatly enjoyed newspaper reporting, especially her regular coverage of the local school system and feature writing. ("They gave me a lot of bleeding-heart liberal stuff.") Eventually she accepted an offer to become a part-time freelance reporter for The New York Times.

A "free spirit" naturally attracted to the California lifestyle, Pat made the move to the West Coast, taking all her belongings in a Vega hatchback and a year's savings. A preliminary trip to find a job had brought her one tentative offer, elicited when she put in a direct call to Publisher Dean Lesher.

"I was brash then because I had to be," as any head of household with dependents can understand. Pat never considered taking any other type of job but writing, and held out for two months on her savings until The Times position came through.

Pat has covered the Livermore school system for the entire three years she has been with The Times, along with regular assignments on Valley Memorial Hospital, the Livermore Area Park and Recreation District, and an infinite variety of feature stories.

"That's the beauty of the job, the variety in writing both news and features, as well as working independently and constantly meeting new people." Pat has preferred to retain her regular education beat rather than take on a new beat for a change of pace.

"I'm vitally interested in education in Livermore, and I find that the longer I cover that area, the richer a source of information it becomes for me.

"And I have the feeling that I can do it better than anyone else."

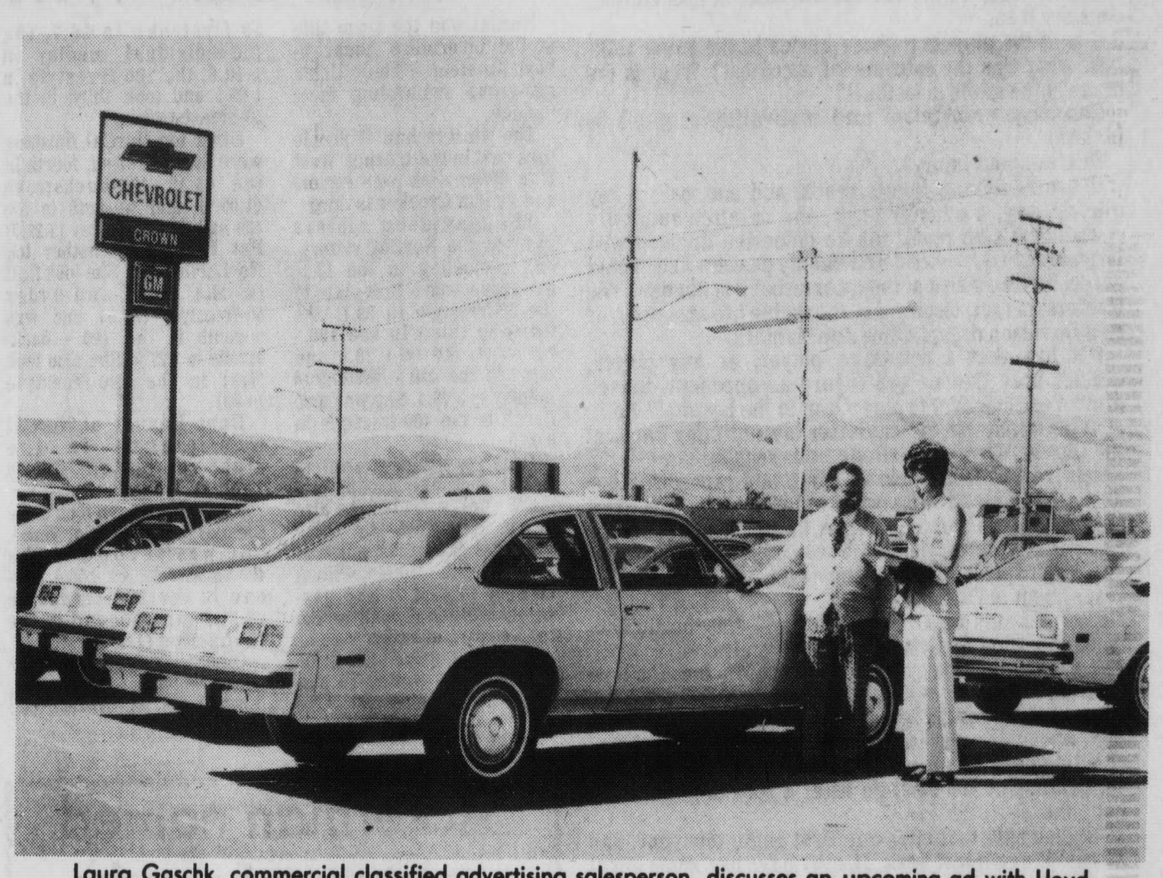
Pat concedes that there is definitely a conflict between career and home for the working mother, although "guilt feelings" are partly resolved for the head of household because she must work for the sake of her children

"There's not much mobility for a single parent. I find I have turned down opportunities many career because — among other reasons — I don't want to uproot my children and I need the security of a stable job with regular hours.

"The resolution of that conflict may come when my kids are grown and less dependent." Kevin is eight years old and Rachel is six.

Pat enjoys the friendships she has made though her job contacts ("like an extended family") and believes in including her children in her job occasionally. They sometimes accompany her to a meeting or an interview, appear as the anonymous "child" in newsphotos, and their pet Fat Rat has become the hero of a series of feature stories by Pat.

Although she could possibly earn a higher salary elsewhere, Pat is satisfied that she makes "enough to have a few choices." She sympathizes with the aims of the women's movement, adding, "I can understand protest, but griping and non-cooperation are often just counter-productive."



Laura Gaschk, commercial classified advertising salesperson, discusses an upcoming ad with Lloyd Dias, sales manager for used cars at Crown Chevrolet.

Pat Bruce, who works in the classified advertising department just celebrated her eighteen birthday. A newcomer to the business, still "in training," she joined The Times staff immediately out of high school.

One takes her youthful enthusiasm less for granted when she relates that she was legally emancipated ("out on my own") from her divorcee mother at age 16, and is now married for a second time.

After brief employment as a waitress, Pat returned to school to complete the business curriculum because in that short time she had learned "what a responsible life was" and that "you can't make it through life as a dummy."

She enjoyed her business training, was a competent typist and had acquired telephone experience as a switchboard operator at school. Pat qualified for the job at The Times for those reasons, but most importantly because she enjoys working with the public.

"In my job, you have to know how to handle peoplee "Every time I pick up the phone, I must deal with a different person. There's a big difference between answering a switchboard and having to actually relate to a person on the phone."

Pat answers the phone when a customer calls to place an ad in the classified section of The Times. She may advise the customer how to word the ad so that it will catch a reader's attention and fit the customer's needs.-- "It's putting yourself into other people's shoes, which can be difficult. I have to bend with that other person and get their cooperation, too."

During her training, Pat has had to learn to be polite under all circumstances, and take criticism and complaints without upsetting the caller or becoming upset herself. "It's not something that comes naturally." However, when a customer responds with gratitude to a successful ad, Pat feels she has accomplished something "I realize, wow, I really helped someone save money or find a lost cat, and I feel good." She feels the same pride each time she puts a completed ad into her "out" basket.

Among her other duties, Pat files papers for record-keeping purposes, measures and proofreads printed ads, and checks customer credit. She is also learning layout, billing and bookkeeping

"As young as I am, and as inexperienced, I'm not ready for more. I find my job interesting, even though the routine may be the same each day, because there is constant change in the variety of people I work with. It's the people we help that keep us alive and laughing here. They make the department."

Because she and her young husband are just starting out ("Growing up is hard today") Pat must work in order to save money for her future. "If I want a house, nice furniture or a car, and a family, then I-want has to find a job and help to earn those things."

She feels most comfortable in the knowledge that she is working together with her husband for their future. "Women should share the burden whenever they can."

After first charming Maria Trestler into a demure poise to publicize Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee posters, Lifestyle reporter and photographer Lilly Ault snaps her picture.

Although Nell Anderson had done extensive supervisory volunteer work in the Baptist Church for 11 years — the tally is now 14 years — and raised a family of four (including a foster son she met when a volunteer at Kern County Juvenile Hall), she had not worked in a paid position since marrying her husband. Fine when a senior in an Oaklahoma high school.

Three years ago November she was hired as one of 17 part time advisors to oversee the young carriers for The Times and a few months later became the supervisor for Livermore (also a part-time job), directing the city's eight advisors. Her counterpart for the nine Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon advisors is Claire Swain.

Nell, 37, returned to work to supplement her family's income and in the process found out she was enjoying herself.

"I really love my job. For one thing, I'm able to meet people a great deal and it gives me a chance to get out of the home and be around people I also feel self-satisfaction in what I'm able to accomplish on the job. I feel since I have started to work, I'm a more self-confident person and that I get a great deal of satisfaction out of life.

"I really love the volunteer work but the satisfaction that I have from drawing a salary does make me feel more confident. It makes me feel that I am capable of supporting myself if I needed to whereas if a person has never been employed, they're never sure if they're capable of it until they've experienced it."

Nell's work day, and that of the advisors, begins at 6 a.m. checking carrier deliveries. Their work continues through part of the morning, discussing any problems over the telephone. Two to three monthly meetings are held during both the mornings and afternoons and advisors also contract with new carriers in the early evening, usually because their parents must be present.

Nell, married 20 years, has remained active in the Trinity Baptist Church in North Livermore where she sings in the choir and is Youth Division Director supervising the teaching of about 100 teens and participating in their many activities. She also keeps up with her hobbies of sewing and reading and is involved in all her children's activities: Rex, 19, plays football at the College of Siskiyous in Weed; Monte, 15, is a boxer and wrestler at Livermore High School, and Sally, 10, plays soccer and takes acrobatic lessons. (Foster son Ken, 23, is stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany.)

Dublin reporter Karen Boyle (center) discusses an upcoming election with Valley Community Services District general manager Paul Ryan and board member Ann Jolley

Pat Schnedel, 41, holds a full time job as a commercial classified advertising salesperson with The Times, puts in 15 hours a week doing all her husband Don's office and bookkeeping work, and acts as a single parent for their three children Monday through Friday when he is away on business.

The Schnedels, who have been married 17 years, moved to Pleasanton from Chicago in 1973 after Don and Pat decided to go into business for themselves as a manufacturer's agent. Pat has worked at The Times for more than a year and will continue to do so until their business venture proves more profitable and secure.

"It does take it's toll on every family member. It's not the ideal sitation as far as I'm concerned although I enjoy my job a lot. As far as the children are concerned, they've had to adjust to a new home 2,000 miles away from where they were born and a father who is gone except for weekends, so my being away for eight to nine hours a day does not please them.

"I think the girls (Noel, 15, and Anne, 10) have adjusted quite reasonably. My eight-year-old son Andy, I feel, is at a very vulnerable age and I believe his development could be negatively affected. Andy still needs a parent at home more than he presently enjoys."

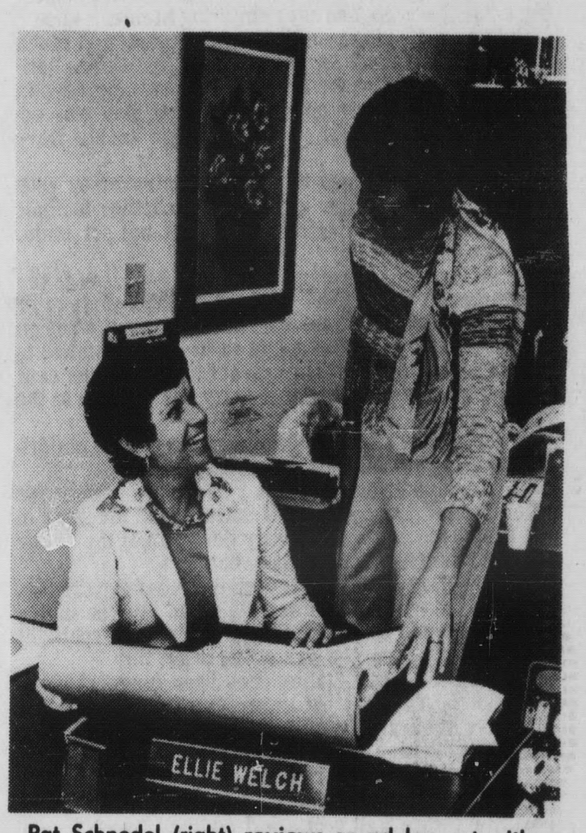
Pat, however, is quick to add that their present situation hopefully is a short term, interim arrangement only. "My lifestyle right now is something I have chosen to do — I wasn't forced into it. My husband and I feel very strongly about our partnership both in our marriage and in our business. He can match the strains on my time with very real strains on his."

Pat worked three years as copy chief for the advertising department of a large department store in Hawaii following graduation from the College of Holy Names in Oakland in 1956. She then married Don, moved to the Midwest and raised their family. After 11 years, when Andy was four, she returned to work on a part-time basis.

"Although I was involved in church and community projects, I really felt I had too much unconstructive time and I wanted to get back to the business world which I thoroughly enjoyed."

Pat's job at The Times involves working mostly with about 30 realtors and automobile dealers in Pleasanton — helping them write and lay out their ads, and occasionally assisting them in making up their advertising budget. She also photographs and publicizes her accounts' events.

"My own experience from the people I deal with, and I am most sincere about this, is that for the most part I am treated like a professional business person. The amount of friendliness generated between an account and myself differs from account to account but I feel that we treat each other as people who have a job to do."



Pat Schnedel (right) reviews an ad lay out with broker Ellie Welch of Harris Realty Company.

As office manager, Gene Edmands creates order out of the confusion of ringing phones, arriving and departing reporters, mountains of incoming mail, greater masses of yesterday's newspapers, deadlines, angry editors, broken waterpipes, the mayor at the other end of the line demanding an explanation, and the little boy at the counter who wants to see the sports editor.

After a long day of meeting that impossible challenge, she may be seen balancing the office accounts in the quiet of an empty building.

The wife of Editor-in-Chief John Edmands, Gene joined The Times 12 years ago as a part-time bookkeeper and has simply "worked into other things" on her own along the way.

Those other things include what she considers her forte — the processing of legal notices submitted for publication by title companies and government agencies. She enjoys the exacting detail ("There's no room for mistakes") and the demanding schedule ("By law the notices can't be held up")

Gene is also a corporate officer of The Pleasanton Times.

It comes as no surprise that Gene is a clearinghouse of information on local history, geography and biography to the benefit of the editorial staff. She has been intimately involved in the Pleasanton community since her arrival as a bride in 1942 — her four children were educated in Pleasanton schools, her husband established an office in downtown Pleasanton and dedicated himself to community leadership, and she herself was active in the whole cycle of Pleasanton volunteer organizations

"When I started working full-time, the children were actually no problem because of our unique situation. They were all in school nearby — The Times office was practically around the corner so I had no commute, and the town was smaller, quieter then." Each of her children, in turn, also worked at The Times office after school which made supervision easier.

She acknowledges that her children are "very much turned on" by her job — "They relate to my commitment." So, too, is Gene who believes that her job has "put me in the center of everything that is happening, kept me alive and informed, and broadened my outlook."

Being the wife of the editor has offered a unique challenge in itself. Gene has become the liaison between her husband and the community which makes constant demands on his time. At the office she absorbs the interruptions which may shatter his concentration on a crucial matter, and at home she has preserved her family's privacy. "John is in a position that often draws strong reactions from people, and before I started working with him I often became defensive when someone would challenge his position. I understood and identified with only one side. I was very much afraid of such confrontations and would avoid speaking about business-related matters when we were out."

Significantly, Gene feels that since she has been working at the newspaper office, the daily exposure to many diverse opinions has taught her to be more flexible.

"I don't have to be defensive anymore. I can respect those who may oppose John and understand their side."

Her life has been an expression of her philosophy that "women have a unique contribution to make, complementary to that of men."

On sports

Common decency

Mike Zampa

Public relation types postulate that talent is dispersed near equally in the National Football League. That would be hard to substantiate if you were in Oakland Sunday to watch the Raiders humiliate the San Diego Chargers, 25-0. But for the sake of speculation, consider it so.

Now if the players possess basically the same abilities, what tips the outcome of a contest? What is the name of the game in football?

Coaching, preparation and motivation may all be factors.

Or how about injury?

If two like-teams bump heads, and one loses a key player, say, a quarterback, the balance suddenly shifts. That's no revelation to defensive linemen who for years have tracked down enemy passers like hunted game. Taking a shot at the quarterback is not new. The Raiders, in fact, display a remarkable life-size photo of Ben Davidson decapitating Joe Namath.

It's just that a defensive player, or any player, doesn't brag that he will injure an opponent. Smack him? Yes. Endeavor to place him in the hospital? No.

At least that was the unwritten law until Coy Bacon of the Chargers broke the silence this season. The 6-4, 278 defensive end from Jackson State told reporters after losing to Oakland three weeks ago that he was after Ken Stabler's hobbled right knee. Since then the eight-year veteran claims he was misrepresented. Bacon didn't speak up in time, however, to quell a wave of resentment in Oakland.

Football may be a vicious business, but the Raiders were of a mind that you don't try to maim.

If a boxer opens a cut on his opponent's face, he'll go after it, try to carve a deeper gash and end the bout. "But it's just not the same if football," said John Madden, who by the way is a devout boxing fan "Any defensive lineman, his job is to go after the quarterback, to sack him. But you don't go after a man to get him. To hurt him

"Bacon said that after our first game this year, and he said it again last week. It may have had some effect on our players."

At least it influenced offensive tackle Art Shell, who devestated Bacon all day Sunday. Shell was awesome as the man called on to protect Stabler from the would be assassin.

In Oakland's first three series, seven plays were run at Bacon. Shell blocks opened the way for 46 yards, including a one-yard touchdown plunge. In that span Bacon attempted to rush Stabler twice. Once he was walled off, the other time, dumped on the ground. To his credit, Coy came in with hands high, intent on blocking a possible pass, and not reinjuring Stabler's knee.

Only once all afternoon did the Chargers' end reach Stabler. Bacon made an ankle tackle just before halftime, dropping Ken for an 18-yard loss, and costing Oakland a touchdown opportunity. The play was actually set up, however, by San Diego tackle Gary Johnson.

Overall, Shell defused the Bacon controversey with his blocking. The larger question of whether football players should be intent on harm, was not set aside, however.

"I can understand a man saying he's got to get to the quarterback early," Shell said. "But don't say you're going to get to him and get his knee. If I've got a guy on me with a bad knee, I'm going to try my damndest to get a block on him. We may run at him 85 or 90 per cent of the time. But I'm not going to try and cut him at the knee.

"I don't try to maim anybody, and I think the majority of players in football feel that way.

"I had respect for Coy, but I lost some respect for what he said. I was ticked off when I read the story in the first place. And I was really ticked off at the writer for dignifying a statement like that.

"I guess Coy felt he was trying to get some publicity. If he could maim the Most Valuable Player in the league, it would be a plus for him. He put the spotlight on himself by saying he was going to get Ken."

It's no secret that Stabler has been vulnerable the last month. That has put some extra urgency in the offensive line's ability to pass block. Shell says Bacon merely provided him with greater motivation by threatening Oakland's prize property.

Considering the ominous pre-game talk last week, hostilities were well contained Sunday. There was a fourth quarter brawl along the Charger bench, but Shell blamed that on San Diego frustration, not Bacon's threat.

The two combatants were civil, (if that's possible in a football game), exchanging few words during the day's work. "Let's go big Art," Bacon said to Shell on the first scrimmage play. "Okay Coy," Shell replied.

They never spoke again until Bacon entered the Raider dressing quarters afterwards to explain his position. Shell, being an affable type, probably accepted Bacon's account of the controversey. In the meantime, however, he insisted there is no place in football for that kind of venom.

Diane returns without luggage

SAN FRANCISCO — Diane Dunbar landed at International Airport yesterday at 1:40. Her luggage, meanwhile, was flying to San Diego.

Some said it was a fitting climax to three weeks of misadventure for Diane at the Pan American Games. But there was little time to dwell on the fiascos of Mexico City.

The daily din of airport life was jolted by a rollicking welcome home ceremony for the girl who captured a gold and bronze medal in women's gymnastics.

A crowd of 100 Pleasanton friends greeted her American Airlines flight, including parents Gary and Mickey, Diane's high school principal, Don Landers, and mayor Ed Kinney, who presented her with a plaque from the city.

Eighteen members of the Foothill High School band were also on hand to serenade folks in the airport terminal, and march Diane triumphantly to an awaiting bus.

Two television film crews turned out to interview her. Scores of friends from her Diablo Gym Club lavished Diane with roses.

And how did Diane react to all the hoopla? Fittingly enough. She cried.

"When I heard the music, I thought maybe it was just a party in the terminal," Diane said. "But I never thought my school would be here."

Diane left home five weeks ago to represent the United States at the Pan Am Games. She picked up a gold medal for the Americans' team championship, and a bronze in the bars.

A combination of injuries, judging and arbitrary rule juggling cost her a better performance, but she revealed no bitterness yesterday. Just relief at being home after more than a month on the road. "It was too long," Diane sighed.

"Overall it was a good experience I felt bad after I competed, but later I felt good because the team won. And I thought I did a good job, so I was satisfied."

Well tanned from a two-day vacation in Acapulco, Diane flitted about the bus on her return to Pleasanton, exchanging stories and momentos of her junket with friends.

She took some time out to reflect on the mood of the Pan Am Games, and the blatant anti-American outlook of Mexican fans.

They booed the U.S. men's gymnasts, Diane said. There was a never ending chorus of catcalls during her final routine on the bars, but that was a reaction to the judging of a previous competitior.

"Not all Mexican people are like that," she said in concilliatory tones. "We talked to a taxi driver who said he felt like crawling under a chair because of the way the Mexican crowds were acting. He told us he was sorry.

"When you talk to the Mexican people, they're really friendly. But when they got in a crowd, they changed."

Diane reinjured her back during the optional portion of the competition, jamming it when she landed upright after a back somersault.

Coach Jim Gault says his prize pupil will go right back to the gym this week, preparing for upcoming national and Olympic trial meets.

Despite her bad back, and the disappointments of Mexico City, Diane says she's eager to resume workouts.

"Something like this just makes me want to get home and work harder for next time," she said. "Sometimes I hate the sport because of all the politics involved. But when I look at all of the things involved, the travelling and the chance to meet new people, well, it's worth it. The happiness is in competing, and in doing well and getting good scores for it."

There were 100 people at the airport yesterday, hoping she'll find that happiness again soon. — **Mike Zampa**

NorCal wins AAU meet

NorCal won the team title at the Livermore Aquacowboys Amateur Athletic Union age-group swimmimg meet Sunday.

The winners had 17 people take part in the scoring. West Side Swim Club was second and Walnut Creek was third.

The Davidson sisters sparked the NorCal victory. Jan competing in the 13-14 age group, won a first place in the 50-freestyle in 29.1. She finished third in the 100 - breaststroke in 1.28.5 and third in the 400 - individual medley in 5.49.4. She was also fourth in the 400-freestyle in 5.02.0.

Dona Davidson, competing in the 11-12 age group, won the 50 - breaststroke. She also took second in the 50-backstroke in 36.5 and was second in the 100-individual medley in 1.14.7. She garnered another second in the 100-freestyle in 1.03.5.

Vicki Davidson took three firsts in the under-10 age group. She won the 50-flystroke in 36.7, the 100-individual medley in 1.10.6, the 100-freestyle in 1.09.5 and took third in the 50-breaststroke.

Other top NorCal finishers were Steve Pratish, fourth in the 15-18 100-backstroke (1.09.6), and seventh in the 400-individual medley (5.29.0) Pat Price was another top NorCal finisher. She took first in the eight-and-under 50-freestyle (30.5) and was seventh in the 100 - backstroke in 1.27.5. She also took first in the 400-freestyle (4.43).

Dana Knaver of NorCal was eighth in the eight-and-under group 50-breaststroke (56.5).

Kathy Thompson took three seconds for the NorCal squad. She was second in the 400-backstroke in 4.50.4, second in the 200-freestyle (2.21.2) and second in the 100-freestyle (1.05.8).

Other top swimmers for the winners were Jay Jones, third in the 100-breaststroke (1.08.9); Kevin McKenna, eighth in the 100-breaststroke (1.19.0) and Mike Murphy, second in the 200-freestyle (2.07.6). All of these swimmers were in the 15-18 group division.

Livermore was paced by Pat Dailey in the girls' 13-14 age group. She took first in the 100-backstroke (1.16.4), was second in the 100 - freestyle (1.04.4); second in the 200-backstroke (2.45.5) and third in the 400-freestyle (4.47.6).

Steve Ruffner was also a standout for Livermore. He won three events in the boys' 13-14 age group. He took the breaststroke in 1.17.6, the 200-breaststroke in 2.47.5 and the 400-individual medley in 5.22.1. He was also second in the 400-freestyle with a 2.36 time.

Arlene Dailey was another star for Livermore. She was first in the 15-18 100 - backstroke in 1.15.7, the 100 - breaststroke in 1.25.8, the 200 - breaststroke in 2.58.1 and the 400-individual medley in 5.34.2.

She was also third in the 100-freestyle and third in the 400-freestyle.

Jackie Ellis added four more first places for Livermore. She took the gold medal in the 15-18 100-freestyle (1.04.2), first in the 200-freestyle (2.16.0), first in the 400-freestyle (4.37.1) and first in the 100-flystroke (1.12.6). She was also second in the 100-backstroke and fourth in the 100-breaststroke.

David Eckard won the 15-18 breaststroke for Livermore in 2.43.3 and Paul Lohmann added four gold medals. He won the 400-freestyle in 4.27.5, the 100-backstroke in 1.07.4, the 100-flystroke in 1.06.8 and the 400-flystroke in 5.08.4.

Chris Rock took first in the 100-freestyle for 15-18-year-old girls to spark Pleasanton's effort. Her time was 58.0. She placed in seven other events, including seconds in the 100-backstroke, 200-freestyle, and 400-individual medley.

Kaye Fernandes of Pleasanton placed in five events.

She took second in the 100-flystroke (1.27.8), third in the 50-breaststroke (38.8) fourth in the 100-individual medley, eighth in the 100-freestyle (1.16.3) and eighth in the 50-flystroke (38.5).

In boys competition Andy Bota placed in four events for Pleasanton. He was third in the 11-12 50-breaststroke (41.0), fourth in the 50-freestyle (30.4), fourth in the 50-breaststroke (41.0); and seventh in the 400-freestyle (5.16.6).

Ackerman named player of week

Sophomore tackle Bill Ackerman and safety Doug Westphal were named Chabot College's players of the week for their outstanding performances against Laney Friday.

Ackerman was selected offensive player of the week and Westphal won the top defensive honors. honors.

Ackerman, a 6-foot-4, 255 pounder from Sunset High School, did an excellent job of blocking in the Glads' 33-0 win, according to head coach Terry Cagaanan. Westphal, a sophomore from Pacific, played the ball really well and made several key tackles.

Other weekly award winners were Darryl Ashley, most inspirational; player; and Harold Jones, special teams winner.

Ashley, a freshman from Hayward, ran for 60 yards against the Eagles.

Chabot, now 4-1 and tied with West Valley for the Golden Gate Conference lead, takes on City College of San Francisco Saturday afternoon.

"It's a key game for us, as they all are now," Cagaanan said. "They have a lot of speed and size, as much as anybody we have faced. Their only problem has been their offense was slow in starting but they seem to have things going now."

City College is paced on offense by quarterback Carlos Vasquez, a sophomore from Balboa, and huge fullback Anglo Dillon, who helped Galileo to the city championship last season.

Willie Nevels, an ALL-GGC performer from last season, heads a stubborn Ram defense. Nevels was city prep lineman of the year while playing for Balboa.

Cage signups

Dublin Youth Basketball Association will hold player signups Tuesday, Nov. 4, 7 to 9 p.m., at Frederiksen School.

Youngsters ages 9-15 are eligible.

MSJ leads poll

Mission San Jose has taken over first place in the East Bay Prep Writers football poll this week as a result of its stunning 25-0 victory over previously top-ranked Washington Saturday night.

Mission San Jose garnered all nine first-place votes and had 135 points total. Pinole Valley moved up to second from third place by virture of its 34-0 win over DeAnza.

Washington dropped to fifth behind Antioch and Alhambra.

Granada moved into the 15th spot after staying several weeks in honorable mention.

Other East Bay Athletic League schools on the honorable mention list are Livermore and Amador Valley.

East Bay Grid Poll

With teams followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, points and rank last week.

1-Mission S.J. (9)	7-0	135	2
2-Pinole Vly.	7-0	125	3
3-Antioch	6-1	105	4
4-Alhambra	7-0	104	t5
5-Washington	6-1	93	1
6-Richmond	6-1	87	t5
7-Skyline	6-1	85	7
8-Clayton Vly.	5-1-1	78	9
9-Mt. Eden	6-0	67	8
10-Berkeley	4-2	64	11
11-Alameda	5-1-1	42	12
12-Marina	5-2	30	14
13-Campolindo	5-1	25	t15
14-Pittsburg	5-2	11	10
15-Granada	5-1	9	hm

HONORABLE MENTION - Moreau 5-1-1; Salesian 6-2; Emery 6-0-1; Livermore 2-4; Amador 3-3; Piedmont 4-2-1; Ells 4-2-1; St. Mary's 5-2; Northgate 4-3; Mt. Diablo 4-3; Sunset 5-1.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

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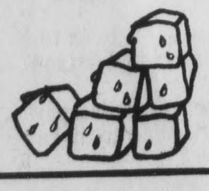
DIET PEPSI 12 OZ. CANS 6 PK. 99¢
BUCKHORN BEER 12 OZ. CANS 6 PK. 99¢
BIRELEY'S ORANGE 12 OZ. CANS 6 PK. 99¢
HOPYARD LIQUORS

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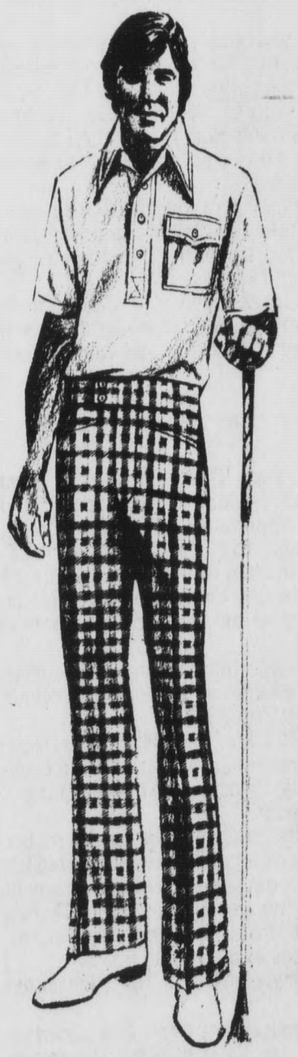
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waist sizes 32-40
150 PAIRS MEN'S ETONIC GOLF SHOES
SIZES 6-8 REG. $30-$57 $14.95-24.95
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Television Listings

Tues., Oct. 28

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T."
Tues: "13 West Street"
Wed: "Before Winter Comes"
Thurs: "If A Man Answers"
Fri: "Catch As Catch Can"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Warpath"
Tues: "Born to Be Bad"
Wed: "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
Thurs: "Leave Her to Heaven"
Fri: "Paris Blues"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Frankenstein Conquers the World"
Tues: "Carnival of Souls"
Wed: "War of the Planets"
Thurs: "California"
Fri: "The Brave One"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Man Who Died Twice"
Tues: "No Place to Land"
Wed: "Valley of the Kings"
Thurs: "Splendor"
Fri: "Beloved Enemy"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Riding High"
Tues: "Scream of Fear"
Wed: "The L-Shaped Room"
Thurs: "Strangers When We Meet"
Fri: "Scared Stiff"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Soldier of Fortune"
Tues: "To Please a Lady"
Wed: "Lone Star"
Thurs: "Too Hot to Handle"
Fri: "Mogambo"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Assignment to Kill"
Tues: "Ambush Bay"
Wed: "Any Wednesday"
Thurs: "Brief Encounter"
Fri: "South Pacific"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Haunting"
Tues: "The People"
Wed: "House That Wouldn't Die"
Thurs: "Sweet, Sweet Rachel"
Fri: "Crowhaven Farm"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Wild Strawberries"
Tues: "Duel At the Rio Grande"
Wed: "The Bachelor's Daugther"
Thurs: "Have I the Right to Kill"
Fri: "Heroes In White"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascolendas
36—Movie: "Gunga Din"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Sarah's Southern Gourmet
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
7—News
9—Consumer Survival Kit
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Bobby Vinton
5—Dealer's Choice
7—Let's Make A Deal
9—News
10—Price Is Right

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Dead Reckoning"
3-4—Special: Life — Documentary
5—Bing and Katheryn at Home
7-13—Happy Days
9—Special: National Geographic
10—Good Times
36—Movie: "Kiss Tommorrow Goodbye"
40—Movie: "Triple Cross"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Special:Peanuts Cartoon
7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter

9:00 P.M.
5-10—Special: Perry Como
7-13—Rookies
9—Call in

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Police Story
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
5-10—Beacon Hill
7-13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
9—Call in
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "The Mystery of the Wax Musuem"

10:30 P.M.
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus
40—News

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Adventures of Nick Carter"
7—Movie Mystery "Kill Two Birds"
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Doll Face"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

"If you want me I'll be at Alan's or Scott's or Mark's or Todd's or Joey's."

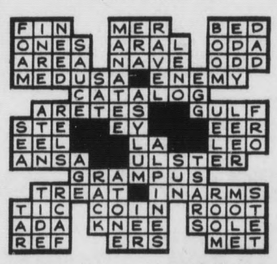
CROSSWORD

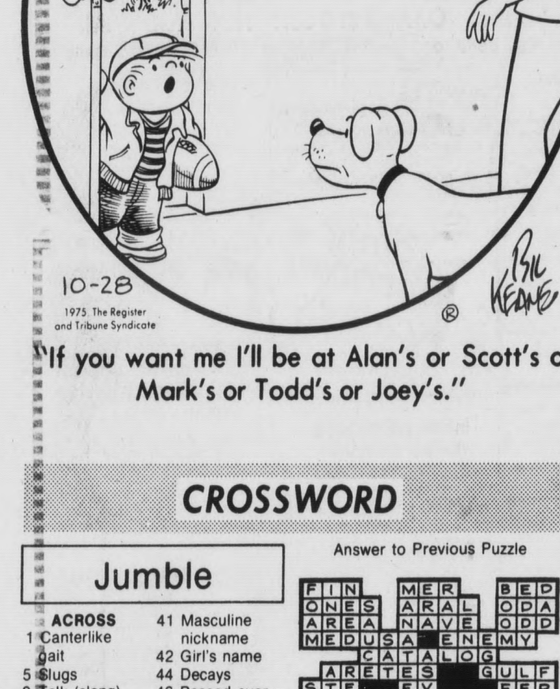
Jumble

ACROSS
1 Canterlike gait
5 Slugs
9 Talk (slang)
12 Greek theaters
13 Distinct part
14 Pub order
15 Blessing
17 Legume
18 Shield bearings
19 Go in again
21 Vatican locale
23 Card game
24 Race course circuit
27 Light fog
29 Mouthward
32 Papal capes
34 Lotion for sprains
36 Withdraw
37 Religious beads
38 Challenge
39 Wands
41 Masculine nickname
42 Girl's name
44 Decays
46 Passed over
49 Impatient
53 Chapeau
54 Flight of steps
56 Boundary (comb. form)
57 Indigo
58 Genus
59 Moccasin
60 Juba (zool.)
61 Saintes (ab.)

DOWN
1 Wolf
2 European stream
3 Ring
4 Diner
5 Shack
6 Habituates
7 Ocean phenomenon
8 Hard metal
9 Predatory
10 Nautical term
11 Fruit
16 Chemical compound
20 Middays
22 Hoarder
24 Nobleman
25 Range
26 Loyal to one's country
28 Musical direction
30 Measure of land
31 Parts of weeks
33 Mortgages
35 List
40 Decree
43 Asian state
45 Plunders
46 Hack
47 —— avis
48 Heating device
50 Pace
51 Slave
52 Radicals
55 Island (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm is easily aroused today. Others will find you a fun person to be around. You'll be fortunate through social contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Wait things out today. Time is your ally. Don't settle for less than the best in any important dealings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The good news you've hoped for is on the way, but you must keep channels of communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material prospects are far above average today. If you play your cards right you should benefit businesswise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your opinion on an important issue will be sought by others. If you have any special points to make, now's the time to do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Two good deeds that you did in the past are about to bear fruit. The rewards from one of them will be surprisingly large.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone in a key position to help you with an important matter will look upon your requests with favor today. Seek him out now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions with a direct affect upon your work or career are more beneficial at this time than you may realize. Be alert for opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be able to spot possibilities today that others will overlook. Back your judgment with action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will eventually profit from something you'll do today where you put interests of those you love before your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have the opportunity today to turn a difficult situation to your advantage without upsetting anyone else involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rewards you're not yet aware of will come from service performed today. Be extra persistent. Finish whatever you start.

Your Birthday

Oct. 28, 1975

There will be a rise in prestige and status for you this coming year that will come about quite unexpectedly. Lady Luck will help arrange it.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Finesse sets up two entries

	NORTH	28
	♠ 5 3 2	
	♥ 10 8	
	♦ 8 6 5 4	
	♣ 7 4 3 2	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ 9 7 6		♠ K 10 8 4
♥ 9 5 2		♥ 4 3
♦ Q J 3		♦ A K 10 9 7
♣ 10 8 6 5		♣ J 9
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q J	
	♥ A K Q J 7 6	
	♦ 2	
	♣ A K Q	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The need for an entry finesse is usually the result of some overbidding. South didn't know what to do after East opened the bidding in front of him. Eventually, he decided to overbid to six hearts. As he explained later, he had hopes that East or West would believe him and take a save at seven diamonds. When they just passed and West opened the diamond queen, South was stuck with his bid.

He ruffed the second diamond high and saw that he had one chance for his contract. He needed to take two spade finesses and that meant he had to find two entries to dummy.

Therefore, at trick three he led a low trump and finessed dummy's eight spot. This would have left him two tricks short if East had produced the nine, but when East had to follow low, South had his extra entry.

A quick spade finesse, a trump to dummy's 10, another spade finesse and it was all over but the scoring.

Ask the Jacobys

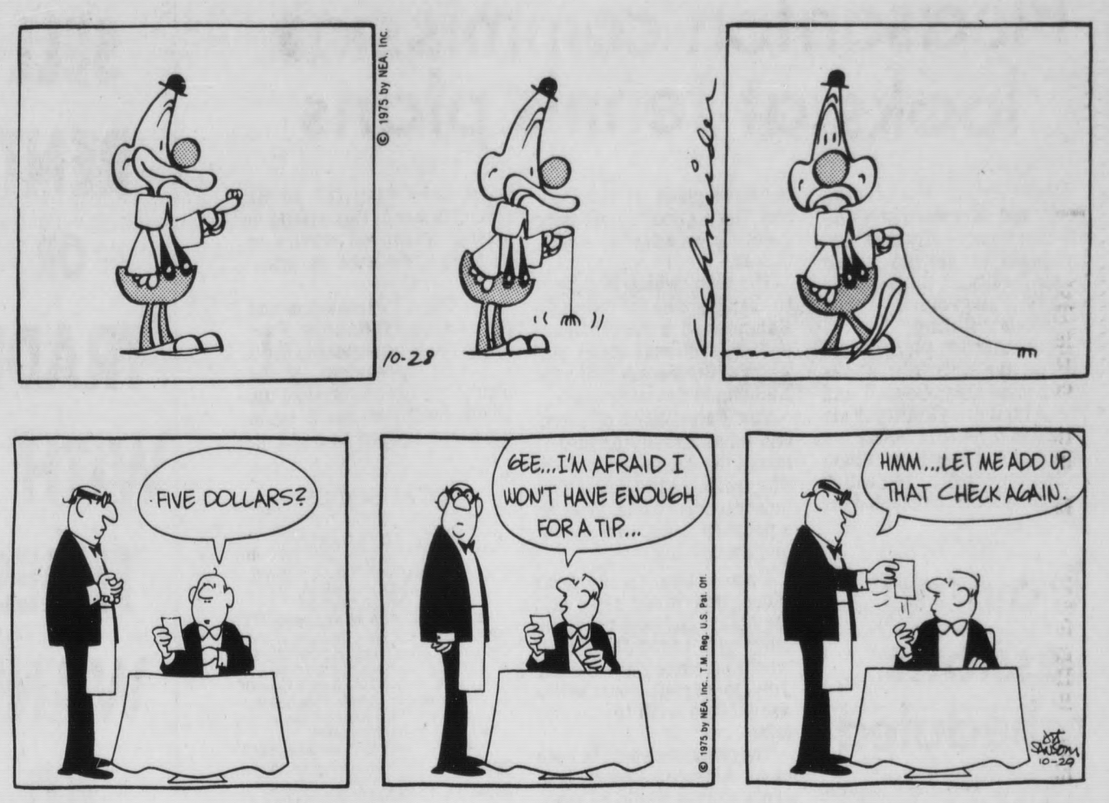
An Indiana reader wants to know when a hand with 13 high-card points should overcall at the two level.

Such hands are worth an opening bid, but not necessarily a two-level overcall. The principle requirement here is playing strength and we would never make such an overcall with a mere four-card suit, seldom with a five-carder, but almost any time with six good cards in the suit.

We will discuss these overcalls in the next few articles.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER

WINTER IS UPON US!.... MOLLY IS TAKING DOWN MOOSE'S HAMMOCK!... IT'S ONE OF THE FEW TIMES YOU'LL SEE HIM WITHOUT HIS HAT
AT THE "LOWERING OF THE HAMMOCK"!
WEBER 10-28
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CAMPUS CLATTER

DUE TO THE POPULATION EXPLOSION, SOME DAY THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE SQUARE FOOT OF GROUND FOR EACH PERSON ON EARTH!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, MITCH?
I THINK I'LL BUY A LOT BETWEEN TWIGGY AND CHER!
Lewis 10-28
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PRISCILLA'S POP

SO YOU'RE Nº 1 ON THE HONOR ROLL AGAIN!
SOME DAY I'D LIKE TO WIN THAT TROPHY !!
THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO DO IT, STUART !!
OVER MY DEAD BODY!
10-28
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SHORT RIBS

THE SENATE HAS JUST VOTED ITSELF ANOTHER RAISE.
WITH THE AWFUL CONDITION ROME IS IN, HOW COULD THEY DO A THING LIKE THAT?
DON'T WORRY. THEY AREN'T GOING TO COLLECT IT.
WHY NOT?
THE VISIGOTHS HAVE JUST SMASHED IN THE NORTH GATE
10-28
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRANK AND ERNEST

ACE PANTYHOSE CO.
ADVERTISING DEPT.
I AGREE YOU HAVE VERY NICE LEGS, MR. MEECHAM, BUT FRANKLY WE'RE LOOKING FOR A SPORTS CELEBRITY, NOT A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.
10-28
TRAVES
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Himdish, we'll have you up and out of here in no time . . . wondering what I did to earn my fee!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Gramps feels 20 years younger since that reporter asked him a nosy question about his sex life!"

Pleasanton commission looks at tennis plans

The City of Pleasanton Park and Recreation Commission is currently considering plans to set up a new tennis facility at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Young California Building.

The tentative plans would require the approval of the Pleasanton City Council and the Alameda County Fair Board of Directors before the facility could begin operation.

Bob Caporusso, recreation superintendent, presented the tentative plans at thp Park and Recreation Commission meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 22.

The plan, which is subject to change, calls for the establishment of a recreational and instructional tennis program at the Young California Building at the fairgrounds.

The Fair Board of Directors have already decided to install the courts themselves. The facility will contain four indoor tennis courts, showers, a pro shop, a day care center, and a snack bar.

Under the agreement Pleasanton would supervise, maintain, and insure the facility on a 10-month basis. It would be closed in June and July to permit construction associated with the county fair.

The program would be open to all Alameda County residents. Courts would be available from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. seven days a week. Hours could be extended to 1 a.m. on weekends.

Pleasanton would pay rent of $2400 per month, utility costs, and salaries for teaching and monitoring personnel. Estimated operating expenses are approximately $6000 per month.

The city would charge a court fee of $4 for 1-1/4 hours of play. Adults would pay $20 for eight 1-hour tennis lessons per month. Junior players, 18 ypars and younger, would be charged $16 for eight 1-hour lessons.

Caporusso emphasized these charges would be to defray expenses only. "We'd want this facility to be self-sustaining. Our aim is to provide improved service to as many residents as possible."

The city of Pleasanton and the Alameda County Fair Board must now meet to draft a formal agreement. If the plan proceeds on schedule the tennis facilities could begin operation as soon as Dec.1.

Training sessions scheduled

Hotline, Inc., a Pleasanton-based drug abuse information, referral, and counseling service, in conjunction with Project AIRE, an alcohol information, referral and education program will be holding training sessions for people interested in volunteering their time the program.

Training prepares potential phone listeners for service on the switchboard and orients volunteers interested in other services such as office aides, members of Board of Directors, speakers, and fund-raisers.

Evening sessions will begin Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Daytime sessions will begin Friday, Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m.

The training consists of six weekly sessions convering drugs, alcohol, values clarification, decision-making, active listening, suicide and health services.

For more information contact Hotline Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton, 462-5544.

Penal policy hearing set

SACRAMENTO — Protecting the public from "dangerous" ex-convicts released from prison is the subject of state Senate Select Committee on Penal Institutions hearings Dec. 4 in Sacramento.

The committee plans to explore existing parole policy and alternative procedures, according to its chairman, state Senator John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek.

"A fair means must be found to protect society from those relatively few inmates who can be identified as violently dangerous," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set NOVEMBER 24, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Appeal of J. Jack Bras for Doug Safreno of an adverse decision of the Planning Commission denying a request to rezone two parcels of land containing a total of approximately 11,300 square feet located south and southeast of the existing Shell Service Station on First Street and Vineyard Avenue (4232 First Street and an unnumbered parcel with no street frontage), from RM (Multiple Residential) District to C-F (Commercial Freeway) District.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: October 20, 1975
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 954
Publish October 28, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set NOVEMBER 24, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Appeal of Morrison Homes to an adverse decision of the Planning Commission denying Tentative Tract Map 3606; an application to subdivide approximately nine (9) acres of land located on Woodthrush Road northeasterly of Woodthrush Park into 41 separate lots.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: October 20, 1975
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT 955
Publish October 28, 1975

NOTICE BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR THE GENERAL DISTRICT ELECTION(S) TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1975.

Notice is hereby given that following is a list of names of the election officers appointed and the polling places designated by the Election Board of the County of Alameda (Board of Supervisors) for the GENERAL DISTRICT ELECTION(S), to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1975.

Aviso del Registrador de Electores acerca de los oficiales elegidos para las elecciones y de los colegios electorales designados para las Elecciones Generales del Distrito que se llevaran a cabo el 4 de noviembre, 1975.

Por intermedio del presente aviso, se da a conocer a continuacion, la lista de nombres de los oficiales elegidos para las elecciones, y de los colegios electorales designados por la Junta de Elecciones del Condado de Alameda (Junta de Supervisores) para la(s) eleccion (elecciones) del Distrito General que se llevaran a cabo el martes, 4 de noviembre, 1975.

VC 1 — Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Jacquelyn Hensley, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Mary Ladner, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Olivia M. Silva, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Jean J. Healy, Rep.

VC 2 — Dublin School, 7997 Vomac Road, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Muriel Jones, Dem.; Judge, Mrs. Patricia Roebuck, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Barbara J. Adams, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Anita Avery, Dem.

VC 3 — Fallon School, 7425 Larkdale Avenue, Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Leila Nikischer, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Judith Reichle, Rep.; Clerk, Mrs. Virginia Heckman, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Janice D. Sieler, Rep.

VC 4 — Wells Intermediate School, 6800 Penn Dr., Dublin. Inspector, Mrs. Betty L. Hambrick, Rep.; Judge, Mrs. Irene Weissenbach, Dem.; Clerk, Mrs. Janet Herek, No Party; Clerk, Mrs. Agnes A. Smith, Rep.

JAMES A. RIGGS
Registrar of Voters
1225 Fallon Street
Court House, Room G-1
Oakland, California

JAMES A. RIGGS
Registrador de Electores
Calle Fallon 1225
Edificio del Tribunal
de Justicia, Cuarto G-1
Oakland, California

Legal PT 949
Publish October 21 & 28, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

LIVERMORE-PLEASANTON MUNICIPAL COURT
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
No. C-1126
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

DONALD ELTON FORBES and VIRGINIA LOUISE FORBES, Plaintiffs,
vs
GARY PECK, STANLEY HURWITZ, et al., Defendants.

Upon reading the evidence consisting of the application and declaration of William A. Hirst, Attorney for Plaintiffs, and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that Defendant Gary Peck cannot with due diligence be reached in another manner pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure, Part 2, Title 5, Chapter 4, Article 3, and that a cause of action exists against the Defendant herein; and it further appearing that the summons herein has been duly issued and that personal service of same cannot be made upon said Gary Peck for the reason hereinabove stated and by said evidence made to appear; on motion of William A. Hirst, attorney for Plaintiffs:

IT IS ORDERED AND DIRECTED that the service of summons in this action be made upon Defendant Gary Peck by publication thereof in the Pleasanton Times, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said Defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for at least four weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that should Defendant's address be ascertained before the expiration of time prescribed a copy of said summons and said complaint in this action be forthwith, within twenty (20) days following the date of this order, deposited in the United States Post Office post paid directed to said Defendant at said address.

Dated: Oct 7, 1975
JOHN A LEWIS
JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

Legal PT 940
Publish October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 1975

Become A Doctor of Chiropractic
6 Years of College
Contact
Dr. Raymond Serafin, DC.
60 Mission Drive
Pleasanton
846-4732

BETTY'S TOURS
Reno
2 DAYS-ONE NIGHT
BUSES LEAVE 7 DAYS A WEEK — NO ADVANCE RESERVATIONS REQUIRED (EXCEPT SAT'S. & HOLIDAYS) SUBJECT TO ROOM & BUS ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABILITY. 8:30 AM CHECK-IN S.F. & OAKLAND — BUS LEAVES AT 9:00 AM.
$14.00 CASH BONUS
Pay $23. per person (Dbl. Occpy.) which includes Rd. Trip Bus and Deluxe Reno Motel. Fri. & Sat. departures receive $12. Cash. Sat. departures pay $26. (Holiday periods excluded). $1 extra per person for Twins. To receive Cash Bonus you must arrive by Bus at HAROLDS CLUB and JOHN ASCUAGA'S NUGGET.
DRIVE OR FLY TO RENO — A $72.00 VALUE
BETTY'S GRAND TOUR
3 Days / 2 Nights STARTING AT $34.00 PER COUPLE DBL. OCCPY.
EXTRA CHARGE FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEPARTURES
INCLUDES ACCOMMODATIONS, MEALS, COCKTAILS AND LUCKY COUPONS (Trans. Not Included)
NUGGET DRIVE-UP PACKAGE
DRIVE YOURSELF ANY DAY OF THE WEEK! TOTAL COST IS ONLY: $15.50 Per Cple. (Dble. Occpy.) At Nugget Roomettes
RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF ... $18.00 Per Cple. — $5 Cash & 4 Cocktails (Value up to $4) per person.
SAN FRANCISCO 425 Mission 495-8430 | OAKLAND Leamington Hotel 763-5630 | SAN JOSE 39 N. First 289-9701
GROUP CHARTERS SAVE MORE
OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
All Tours Subject to Change Without Notice

find out Why more drivers insure with State Farm than with any other company.

JACK BURTON
6906 Village Pkwy.
Dublin
(Across from Dublin Post Office)
828-1411
like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY - HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

SELL RENT OR TRADE WITH A TIMES WANT AD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black & grey pup, wearing harness, on Rt. 680, South of Pleas. 462-2684.

FOUND: Jan. 20th, man's gold wedding band w/stones. Owner i.d., Pleas. PD, 846-3202.

FOUND: Old Ranch Rd., Dub. - S.R., sm. blk. male Terripoo mix, trained & loving, 846-3999.

FOUND: Orange female cat, nearly grown, Pleas. Heights area, 846-4287.

FOUND: Orange female cat, nearly grown, Pleas. Heights area, 846-4287.

FOUND: Ten speed bicycle and 20" bicycle, vic. Walnut Grove School. 846-4509.

FOUND: Two Irish Setters in Val Vista. Identify. 462-5463.

FOUND: German Shepherd, sm., vic. Woodthrush and Mohr Ave. 462-2495.

FOUND: 1/2 Siamese male cat, vic. Dublin. 828-3462.

LOST: Female Siamese, vic. of Pine Valley & Broadmoore field. 829-1035.

LOST: Orange tabby, male cat, 6 mo., target circle on ea. side, wht. flea collar, vic. Adelle St., Liv. 447-3448.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt., men by referral only. 443-8659.

REPAIRS: Heating, electrical, plumbing, refrigeration & A/C. Experienced & dependable. Work guaranteed. BUD 462-2251.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING, dry-wall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planning. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO OPENINGS for beg. pupils, 8 yrs. thru adult. $3 lesson. Call Mrs. Jackson, 455-5585.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OCT. 26-NOV. 1

27. Nursery Schools

FREE DAY CARE for low income/single parent families. Ages 2-10, Pleas. & Dub., call Gail, 846-1060.

LIC. CHILD CARE, reasonable rates, some pre-school activities, close to Fredrickson & Cronin schools. 828-1365.

LIC. CHILDCARE: Ages 3-5, swings, sandbox, playhouse, crafts & outings. 443-3369.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

AGENCY COUNSELOR TRNE
NO FEE. Join Cals most aggressive personnel service-US! We specialize in many employment disciplines & currently have a traing situation available in our clerical/off mgmt division! Also fee.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

BKPR CLERK to $693
Local CPA offers unique lt bkpr & clerical spot!
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

CASHIER/BANK TRNE front & center eager beavers!! Learn new acct function.
BANK TELLER To $757. Multi-phasic duties w/local S & L.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

CLERK, part-time, $159 mo. Resume by 10-31-75 to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite J, Pleas., Ca, 94566.

DISPATCH SEC TRNE TO $500
Very rare local slot w/local trans firm! Need only type 40 wpm & have your head on straight
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

EXPERIENCED PHONE SOLICITOR Salary plus bonus, Call 829-4882.

HANDY PERSON for retail store, retired OK, apply St. Vincent De Paul, 807 Main St., Pleas.

INS. SEC TRNE TO $600 FEE NEGO!
Premiere local learning. Situation highlighted by young understanding boss, plush office & exc. benefits. Also Fee.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
1776 Ygnacio Valley WC
938-3333

LARGE FINANCE COMPANY, looking for assistant manager, with 3-4 yrs. exper. in credit & collections, to handle collections for No. Ca. & Nev., $800 to $900 per mo. 415-451-8139.

MANAGE small business part-time. Learn all phases of mktg. Good income. 846-1139.

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

MT. DIABLO PATROL
Immediate openings for full time security guards. Health benefits, minimum age 25, clean record, phone & trans. required. **APPLY MON.-FRI. AFTER 12 NOON. 936 MORAGA RD., LAFAYETTE.**

PART-TIME SECRETARY, needed Mon. thru Fri., 12-5 p.m., varied work. Call YMCA, 462-2211.

SECRETARY - Good skills, pub. relations, rapid advancement, $550 mo.
SEC. - Front desk job - shorthand & typing, salary neg.
PRODUCTION - Taking applications for trainees & exp. workers. Mach. shop oper., $2.25 hr.-up.
BARTENDER-Exp., eve. shift, $4.50 hr.
FOOD SERVICE MGR. - Graveyard shift, semi-retired pref., will train.
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liv. Ave., Liv.

TEMP. LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
We need workers for jobs in packaging assembly & warehouse. No prev. training, Dub., Pleas. areas, full 8 hr. day. No fee. Call or visit.
KELLY SERVICES
1875 Olympic Blvd. W.C.
933-6290
Hayward
881-0377

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN
CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for **SALES,** new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. **FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL, OSCAR TRAVLAND.** 676-4400.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE AGENTS
If $30,000 a year and commission is not coming to you, YOU should be coming to us. If you are interested in working with professional agents in a growing company with an opportunity for advancement call today for a confidential interview. You'll have more clients and make more money when you join **BETTER HOMES REALTY, Livermore (Tommy Page) 455-6650 — Dublin (Leanne Mulich) 828-6600 — Pleasanton. ("Bud" Corbett) 462-4200.**

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING
If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide ... Compare!
- Sales aptitude testing
- Anthony Licensing
- Lecture series
- Video tape program
- Incentive commission
- 5 branch offices

Call today for personalized interview, Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

REAL ESTATE SALES
GROW with Gallery & Heritage - We have openings for a SELECT few who can meet our high standards licensed or not. Come in and see if YOU qualify. We provide complete training and assistance. **CALL DOUG HALL 828-6060 for Confidential Interview.**

34. Domestics Needed

MATURE EVENING SITTER needed, live in or out. 828-7146.

WANTED: Mature woman to care for 4 mo. old baby in San Ramon, weekdays. 829-1077.

35. Work Wanted

JANITORIAL WORK, evenings & weekends, Valley area. 447-0596 all day.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AMER. ESKIMO PUPPIES, UKC, some shots, $75. 828-2694.

DARLING LITTLE PUPPIES, 6 wks. old, free to good homes. 829-2265

FREE FLUFFY LONG HAIRED KITTENS, 1 MALE, 2 FEM., ORANGE & WHT., BLK. & WHT., BOX TRAINED, 447-6342.

FREE KITTENS, part Persian, 7 wks. old, housebroken. Call 828-5664.

38. Pets & Services

FREE LONG HAIRED KITTENS, box trained. 462-2217.

FREE 2-1/2 yr. old, white, small poodle, fem., housebroken, likes kids. 828-9154.

FREE, young German Shepherd, lovable & smart 462-2495 after 5 p.m.

GREAT DANE, male, brindle, 8 wks., $100. Call 846-6910.

IRRESPONSIBLE OWNERS create animal over population blem. Pets & Pals, low cost spay info. 447-4393, 828-2939.

ONE YR. OLD SPAYED GR. DANE, fem., needs love, kids and room to run, $150. Call 829-4356.

39. Livestock

BEEF, grain fed halves, 73¢ lb., extra lean range fed, 69¢ lb; cutting & delivery available, Frusetta Ranch; growers of quality guaranteed beef since 1886. 408-637-7150, 408-628-3559 Sun. eves.

GENTLE BUCKSKIN MARE, sound, $250. 447-4889.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

MERCHANDISE

43. Office Supplies

TYPEWRITERS, reconditioned, IBM Selectric, $350; NEW ROYAL ELECTRIC, $285. 828-1606, 10-6 p.m.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUES & REPAIRS
ARTISAN FURNITURE
7121-C DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN
828-0577
OPEN 12-6 P.M. TUES.-SAT.

TALBES, (8); chairs, (2); sofas, (2); misc., etc. 10/29 to 11/2, 1273 Hudson Wy., 443-3233.

47. Home Furnishings

BURL WALNUT DINING RM. TABLE, w/no chairs, $85; stands for TV, $7.50 ea., 828-7718.

COFFEE TABLE, end table, bar & 3 stools, washer and dryer. 443-4083.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from $125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, $150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

GAME TABLE, Med. pedestal type, w/2 leaves & 4 blk. vinyl tub chairs, $175. 846-1741.

LAMPS, like new, green & gold. Must sell both. Ideal for living room. $40 ea. 829-0366.

OAK COFFEE TABLE & end tables, $80 takes all, excel. cond. 443-7495 aft. 4 p.m.

POOL TABLE, reg. sz., excel. cond., $350, $800. value, must see. 455-0175.

RECLINER CHAIR, black vinyl, good cond., $45; GE elect. oven, $15. 828-6745.

SOLID OAK TWIN BED, complete, excel. cond., $35. 846-0253.

TWO PAIR CELERY GREEN DRAPES, Breuner's custom, 1 pr., 96x84, second pr., 48x84, $45. 829-0615.

UNDULATOR WATERBED, queen sz., $190; white crib, $35; 24" B&W TV, $50. 846-3070.

WALL PLAQUES, sculp. metal bull fighter, $50; din. table, oak, no mar. top, $40; china, 45 pcs., $35. 447-8842.

47. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses, have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

Open Nights
1HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
Hundreds of Sets in Stock
MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026
Hayward 22136 Massion 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, $40, couch $15, wall clock $15. 828-5235.

ARTIST'S SUPPLIES ½ PRICE
Everything goes! Closing out department!
LYNCH'S ART & FRAME
520 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS. Stainless steel, waterless cookware, life time guarantee. 846-4975.

DRAPES, 3 pr., lined, king bedspread, matching bench, all custom, console color TV, misc. 846-3451 eves.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 1st, 9-5 p.m. Saturday only! Furn., antiques, toys. 5321 Mallard Dr., Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, furn., misc. items, 8:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 31st thru Nov. 5th, 673 So. Livermore Ave., Liv.

LEFT ON LAYAWAY, '75 Necchi Alco open arm, does everything, incl. strech stiches & fancy design. Assume payments of $15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

NO WAX LINOLEUM SALE
Kitchen ...$239.00 INSTALLED!!
Bathroom$ 89.00 INSTALLED!!
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY
829-4933

NYLON HI-LOW SHAG CARPET
$5.88 YD
3 Rolls Only-Shags, Plushes, Hi-Lows, Velvets, Etc. From $2.89 Stock Rolls Only.
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN
829-4933

48. Articles for Sale

NORELCO DELUXE COMBO SUN/HEAT LAMP, used twice, cost $70 new, will sell for $50. 443-7906.

PICTURE FRAMES, custom sizes, save 30-60%. Do it yourself. Glass-Matts-Liners available. **MAKE-A-FRAME,** 828-3666, behind McDonalds in Dublin.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST. We load your pick-up, $8.00, & lg. loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas., 828-5485.

SCANNER, 8-channel, high-low, $100; cement, 17 sacks, $55. Call 443-6108.

SET OF TRUNDEL BEDS, sofa & chair, gas lawn mower, short shag rug, speakers, 21½ ft. Mini-Motor home. 846-6656.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over $300 assume sm. monthly payments, or $87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

UTILIY TRAILER, 4x6'6", lic. plate, good cond., $155. Call 443-6361.

WANTED artist, craftsman, antique collectors or dealers for indoor show & sale. Nov. 21 thru 23. Pleas. fairgrounds, 846-5437 or 846-4306.

49. Television—Stereo

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ZENITH
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FRANK'S TV
720 MAIN, PLEAS.
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50. Wanted to Buy

THEATRICAL TROPPERETTE SPOTLIGHT. CALL 443-1107.

WANTED TO BUY: Old toy trains, especially Lionel. Any condition. 455-1811.

51. Musical Instruments

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, Washburn, six string, very new, beaut., must see, excel. case, worth $400., firm $250. 447-2361.

FORMING A CHRISTIAN MUSIC GROUP, NEED SINGERS & MUSICIANS, HORN, GUITAR, ETC. 846-7019.

HAMMOND PIPER ORGAN, with tapedeck, 8 songbooks, instructions, $800. 846-1216.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for $1000 to $25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

A&R SERVICE CENTER Pleas., space avail., 2,028 sq.ft., - equipped with fire sprinklers, & security system. 846-4421.

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV. — 2 bdrm. apt., air conditioned, easy freeway access., avail. immediately, $200 per mo. See manager at 645 No. Livermore Ave., or call Agent at **828-6600, 462-4200, 455-6650.**

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV., 2 bdrm., AEK, refrig., cpts., air. No pets. $185 plus dep. 447-8518.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON, 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., refrig., dshwshr., air, no pets. 846-8288.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm., fam. rm., built-in kit., clean. $360 mo. 582-4769.

DUBLIN - Clean 3 bdrm., 1 bath near schools and shopping, $295 mo. Call Charlotte at **BETTER HOMES REALTY,** 828-6600.

DUBLIN - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard, ready for immediate occupancy, $300 per mo. Agent, 829-4222, 820-0121.

DUBLIN — Exclusive Briarhill, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, super family sized home. Immediate possession, $450 per mo. 6 mo. lease avail. **BETTER HOMES REALTY,** 828-6600, 462-4200, 455-6650.

LIVERMORE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpets. Nice yard. Close to schools, $300 mo. Also big 3 bedroom home in Sunset. Close to shopping & schools. Former model. $375 mo.

Century 21
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83. Vacation Rentals

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TAHOMA LAKE TAHOE CHALET: sleeps 10, 2 bths., AEK, frplc., by week or weekends. 447-6004.

88. Commercial, Industrial for Sale

NEW LISTING
Duplex, corner, Southside, one block from business district, monthly income $300. Good investment, shown by appointment. Asking $36,000, terms.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

90. Homes for Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Over one acre, with a big frontage, plus two buildings, one very modern, located on Railroad Ave. Excellent future, for stores, buildings. Group investors invited. Shown by appointment.
FRASICSO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

LIQUOR STORE
With delicatessen, long established, center of Livermore, good equipment, long lease - available, walk in box, storage, doing a big business, reduced to $42,500 plus inventory. Call for appointment.
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144 South K St. 447-1497

DANVILLE

COME SWIM WITH ME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 15x30 pool, located on quiet court, priced to sell at $49,950.
Young American Realtors
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NEW, NEW, NEW OPEN SUNDAY
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 BDRM.
2 bath homes in Danville, ⅓ acre lots, 1900 sq. ft., formal dining, sep. fam. rms., shake roof, cent. air conditioning incl. in base price. **$59,950.** TAKE HWY. 680 SO. OR NORTH EXIT SYCAMORE VALLEY, SOUTH ON CAMINO RAMON, TO SAN THOMAS WY., LEFT ON SAN THOMAS TO MODELS, LOCATED HALF WAY BETWEEN NAVLETS NURSERY & GREENBROOK.
LES LUNDBLAD & ASSOC.
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DUBLIN

ASSUMPTION NEW LISTING
3 bdrm., sharp home with separate family room, custom wallpaper, drapes, carpets, landscaped, only $46,950.
Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

CRAZY LI'L CASTLE
Live like a king in this ranch style 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Complete with king size yard; kitchen tailored for a queen with lots of cabinets, built-in range, oven and disposal; carpeting perfect for princely toes. A Peasant price of only **$35,950.**
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Pacific Coast Realtors
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — Needs work, 4 bdrm. 2 bath hm. On large lot close to schools. Good Values. **$38,400.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

GI ASSUMPTION — On this 3 bdrm. 2 bath hm. Low interest loan, pymnt $223 per mo. Older home in good condition close to schools. **$35,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

POOL + + +
Super Anthony pool highlights this popular 3 bedroom beauty. Complete built-in kitchen, carpets, drapes, quiet court, low maintenance yard with automatic sprinklers. Submit your terms, I recommend you call quickly on this one.
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7000 Village Parkway
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OKTOBERFEST
October is the month to buy. Give yourself & your family a treat for Halloween. A wood-burning fireplace for fall, a yard for football season and an all - round place for October & every other month. Come out & see this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room & big garage. Come on your broom, car or bicycle. Only $42,000.
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And much more! Such as 18x20 rumpus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm. 2 bath, AEK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for more into. **$45,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

4 BEDROOMS
Orchards area - A real show place with shag carpets, drapes, big kitchen, all built-ins, Walnut Trees, side access, owner transferred. HURRY HERE. **$54,900.**
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

4 BEDROOMS
Orchard area, a real showplace with shag carpets, drapes, big kitchen all built-in. Inside laundry, choice landscaping, walnut trees, side access, owner transferred, hurry here.
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THE PLACE TO LOOK

DUBLIN

PRIDE of the neighborhood 4 bdrm. 2 bath hm. Custom carpets, no wax floors, dishwasher, garage door opener. Just to mention a few of the extras - Sprinklers, playhouse, and secluded yard. **$40,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

4 BEDROOMS
Electric kitchen + enclosed patio + newly painted + big lot + fruit trees + side access + quality landscaping + sprinkler system + custom pool. You will be minus a genuine value here if you don't call now. Last + is low price of $57,950. Submit terms.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

LIVERMORE

$?!=@+%
Confused? Don't be. Come see this adorable Sunset Cypress model in 3 fountains area. Over 1700 Sq. ft. of well designed family living. Huge lot has room for access. Condition is super. Lots of extras at the same price as brand new ones. $56,950.

BUILDERS HOME
You'll spend more — but you won't buy a better home. You'll see quality construction as you tour this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fam. room has full wall of fireplace. Screened patio, 3 car detached garage and more for only $49,950.

JENSEN BUILT
EASTSIDE Quiet dead end, tree lined street. Beautiful condition 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sep. fam. room, log liter in fireplace, close to schools. Priced to sell quick at $41,500.

EASY TERMS
Seller will consider any type financing on his Sunset Quietwood 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on corner lot. Large rear yard has room for access. $53,950.

SUBMIT OFFERS
Sellers are very anxious to sell and close escrow this year. 274 hilly acres, Mines Rd. area. Priced rediculously low at $35,000 and terms available. Call now.

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

ARE YOU HAPPY???
No family is truly happy until they own their own home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is super tidy, and possibly can be YOUR dream house. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, and BIG trees. - $35,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

CUL-DE-SAC
Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air conditioned home on a quiet ct. with loads of features: Side access, shake roof, fireplace, shag carpets, and a very realistic seller. Only **$43,950.**

FREE MONEY!
Try this on for size! Seller may help pay part of your closing cost if you act now on this 3 bdrm. 2 bath with cent. air conditioning, patio, New carpeting, in a good area. Hurry! This one won't last. Only **$33,950.**
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors
6841 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

CUSTOM BUILT
Executive, 3 bedroom, two baths, separate dining room, insulated, air conditioned - full - electric kitchen, wet bar, corner, best distant, over 2100 square feet, asking $69,500. Owner will carry. Shown by appointment.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K St. 447-1497

FALL BARGAIN
This is the time to get your pool. 22x42 fully automated pool. Attached to a 3 bedroom Cypress home in Whispering Pines. Compare at $58,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

MOONLIGHT SWIM
in your heated and filtered pool with diving board. Lots of low maintenance landscaping, clean concrete, covered patio. 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with paneled family room, cozy fireplace, shag carpets + unique used brick decor in kitchen. Assume the FHA loan on this Morrison built beauty.
$51,750
BE VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

P.P.P.:
Practical Plan and Properly Priced. This 4 bedroom Sunset West home has forced air heat, built-ins, fireplace, on a quiet street, and is priced to sell NOW. $36,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

FIT FOR A KING
& room for all the little Princes and Princesses. This 4 bedroom home has 2½ baths, huge rumpus room with wet bar, plus tile entry. The large yard is done to perfection. Assume GI loan, or refinance. $55,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St. Liv.

FLAIR
If you have a flair for decoration, you'll appreciate the ideas in this 3 bedroom home. If you don't have a flair for decorating, you'll be enthralled with this home. Carpets, drapes, step down family room, formal dining room, utility room. All for only $43,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

INVESTORS
Stove & cooler equipped, ready for business. Owner will help. Assume FHA loan on this 2 bdrm. special. $27,500.
VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

INVESTORS!
If you are looking for a good rental property, one that is neat, clean, has been well cared for, and will stay rented, see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It has built-ins, fireplace, and a covered patio. It has a low interest loan, that can be easily assumed. Convenient location. $34,950.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

JENSEN HOME
ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND — Large Jensen East - sider with central air conditioning, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, beautiful birch woodwork, electric kitchen with KitchenAide dishwasher, 9x12 workshop, sprinklers, large orchard with berries and citrus trees, enclosed patio and lots more!.....$55,000
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

NO DOWN G.I.
Fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 bath in Tempo area, w/w shag carpets, thru-out, custom window covering, large pool sized back yard, possible side access. **Only $41,900.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

NO DOWN
VA buyers can move into the 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with minimum closing costs only. Central air, carpeting, vacant. Immediate possession to qualified buyer. Appraised, $31,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

NO QUALIFYING
On this outstanding 2 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse, with AEK, w/w crpts thruout, double garage, and Cabana Club. $28,500.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

SACRIFICE SALE
Price thousands below new models. Beautiful Redwood model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath by Sunset. Huge family room, large lot. Approx. 2300 square foot.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

SPRINGTOWN
2 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, new carpet, insulated garage, large shaded lot, electric kitchen, asking $32,500. Terms
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

SUNSET AREA
Unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful vine-covered front porch, opening to tiled entry. Outstanding slatenfloor in all - electric kitchen. Plush, feet pleasing carpets in living room and master bedroom. Fully landscaped, restful setting with rose bushes, shade trees, lattice-covered fern garden, large level deck.....$40,200.
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

LIVERMORE

BARGAIN HUNTERS
end of the season special. Heated & filtered pool, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all financing terms incl. FHA, VA. $38,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SUNSET AREA
Very flexible terms on this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home neatly decorated with paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting...**$36,750**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET PINEWOOD
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath model-sharp home situated on approximately ¼ acre lot. Completely landscaped on view lot with no neighbors in back
.....**$69,500**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TEMPO AREA
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath is in model home condition, set on fully improved lot. With central air conditioning, carpeted throughout, wall paper, 12x24 Doughboy, self-cleaning oven, KitchenAide dishwasher, covered patio, fruit trees, sprinklers, fireplace, and much, much more! $45,900
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

$400 DOWN
moves FHA Vet in. Neat starter or retirement home. $28,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

"G" RATING
on this 4 bedroom home. G for Great for the large family. Great for the budget minded dad. Low interest GI loan with low payments. Central air, covered patio, and a large lot. $37,650.
Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

PLEASANTON

ASSUMABLE YOU BET!!!
A 4 bdrm. home you'll really like. Smart fireplace, rumpus rm., just off completely equipped kitchen for convenience. Huge patio & underground sprinklers, features green yard w/side access. Walk to schools, shopping & BART bus from quiet court. $48,950, OWNER/AGENT. 829-5628.

CUSTOMBUILT — 2500 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 bath Estate Home nestled at the base of the Pleasanton Hills, moments from exclusive Castlewood Country Club and Golf Course, surrounded by Walnut orchards this brand new home has every feature ... beam ceiling, cathedral windows, rich panelling, antique hardware, value and pride reflects at $110,000 - Call **828-8700 or 829-1020 TRI-VALLEY BROKERS.**

FHA-VA BUYERS
Pleasanton 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with zone air, large lot with side access. Call now to see. $34,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

LOOK
4 bdrm. 2½ baths for only $32,000. Call us for details.
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEEDS PAINT
All terms on lowest price Pleasanton 3 bdrm. Hardwood floors, yard access to detached garage. $34,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON

OAKHILL 4 bdrm. 2 bath split - level home. Vaulted ceiling, formal dining, conversation pit, fireplace, huge master bdrm. indoor laundry, secluded yard. **$61,000.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light The Way"
VAL VISTA
RIO VISTA
model. Looking for a new home warranty? 4 bdrms., 2 baths, deep plush carpet, fenced, sprinklers, front landscaped. Quick possession! $46,450.
Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON MEADOWS — Model Sharp, 3 bdrm. 2 bath 1750 sq. ft. home. Cent. entry, formal dining, indoor laundry, big kitchen, landscaped, patio deck. **$54,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

PRESTIGIOUS HOME
Just listed in Stoneridge, the features in this home make for the utmost in luxury living. This home has 4 bdrms, huge family rm. with wet bar, fabulous AEK kitchen, decorator wallpaper, custom drapes, w/w crpts throughout. Pool size yard, only $58,950.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PLEASANTON

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY
Bargain priced 4 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Assume FHA loan, $32,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PSSST!
Come closer, listen to this. Elegant 3 bedroom, in popular Val Vista, step down rumpus, built-in kitchen, quiet court, tastefully landscaped, $4,400 down will handle. Real value at $43,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

STONERIDGE
This fabulous home has it all. 4 bdrms, 2 baths cathedral ceilings, formal dining, w/w crpts and decorator drapes thru-out. Pipes for cent. vacuum system, self cleaning ovens and top it all off a 16x54 pool with spa and pool decking. **$64,950.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

VINTAGE HILLS
Nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with all the work done, air cond., onyx entry, good carpets. $56,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

$3,300
total cash necessary to assume low interest rate loan of $28,200 approx. 3 bedroom, carpets, close to everything, super chance for little cash.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

SAN RAMON

BETTER LIVING
Near Country Club, sharp 4 bedroom, AEK with built-ins, excellent quality, close to school and shopping, nicely landscaped with covered patio, submit!! Only $52,500.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
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BIG HOUSE-SMALL YARD
Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space on a 5000 sq. ft. lot within walking distance of downtown. Reduced to sell fast at $36,950.
Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

CAREFUL
it's loaded. Like new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Duet home. Located on beautiful corner with exquisite landscaping. Sprinklers front & rear, ceramic tile entry, fireplace, built-in GE appliances, air cond., exquisite throughout. $48,950.
WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION
Hard to find assumable 8½% GI loan. Enjoy the low, low payments of only $343 per mo. including taxes and insurance. Loan balance is $33,800 and the fantastic sales price is a mere $49,950. Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath with separate family room, w/w carpets, sprinklers, and covered patio. Don't delay - see it today.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

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You'll male a good CATCH if you RECEIVE this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. The owner will PASS on all the extras to you, so RUN to the phone, don't FUMBLE the ball.
HERITAGE REALTORS
Gallery of Homes
828-6060

I'M ANXIOUS AND READY and the best buy in San Ramon Country Club. See my 5 bdrms., 3 baths, big yard, lots of trees, formal dining rm., large family rm. I'm priced right at $64,950. Call & see me.
Young American Realtors
829-4222 820-0121

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ORCHARD HOME — 3 bdrm. 2 bath, quiet ct., Secluded among Walnut trees, cent. entry, family room, fireplace, big yard, well landscaped. **$48,500.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

TAKE OVER (FHA)
This house is a sleeper, 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom in Rancho Solano with formal dining, large step-down family room, carpets, drapes, plus an assumable loan. Only $52,950.
Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton
462-4200

5 BDRM. 3 full baths 2250 sq. ft. home. Formal dining, big family rm., fireplace, cent. air conditioning, plus heated and filtered pool with patio gazebo. **$67,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

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93. Out of County Property

LAND, LOTS
Three lots, or one acre, 50 foot frontage, very deep lots, sidewalks, curbs, good future investment, located on North P St., one and a half blocks from McDonalds. Asking $30,000. Terms.
FRACISCO'S
144 South K Street 447-1497

98. Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes

HANCIENDA PARK MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
846-1527 846-3088

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

104. Motorcycles

HONDA '73, 350cc, excel. cond., take over monthly payments. 462-3588.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE- S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI '73 TM 125 moved up arnaco's, bored ported, good cond., $450. 443-1565.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used

CHEVY '73, BLAZER Air, ps, 4 wheel drive, new cond., 16,000 mi., asking $5300. Call 462-3168 eves.

CHEVY '70, ½ ton PU, auto. trans., ps, 8' camper shell, EZ lift hitch. See at clubhouse aft. 6 p.m. Sunrise Mobile home park, next to Liv. Holiday Inn.

COURIER '73, PU. Excel. cond., equip. w/R&H & wide tires. $2400/best offer. 455-5230.

DODGE '69 ½ TON PICKUP YOUR PRICE $1799 3% DOWN
Full factory equipment, low mileage. (72584C). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade - ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

DATSUN 280Z's OR 2 + 2's
Good selection, will deal $$ — 48 mo. leasing.
656-7551 Lease-Broker

MAZDA '72, piston engine, auto. trans., runs good, reas. price, orig. owner. 455-1942.

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1890 N. Main, W.C. 939-2622

110. Cars, New & Used

FORD '68 T BIRD YOUR PRICE $1196 3% DOWN
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FORD '71, LTD Squire wagon, new steel belted radials, ps, pb, air, rack, excel. 829-1795.

FORD '62, 2 dr., clean, $350; **PLYMOUTH '68** Roadrunner, $850; **MONTE CARLO '74,** loaded, $4,350, phone 829-1683.

FORD '71, LTD Squire wagon, new steel belted radials, ps, pb, air, rack, excel. 829-1795.

FORD '66 GALAXIE YOUR PRICE $999 3% DOWN
2 DOOR HARDTOP, full factory equipment, sharp! (TLG 793). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade - ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

FORD '70 MAVERICK YOUR PRICE $1196 3% DOWN
2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. (ZEM 313). Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. O.A.C. plus T. & L. Trade - ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. **Call Cr. Mgr. Dlr. 537-0994.**

MAVERICK '70, R&H, low miles, 2-dr., good tires, good cond., $1350. 829-1979.

PLYMOUTH '70 Duster, excel. cond. plum, floor shift, price negotiable. 846-3320.

PONT. '74, Bonneville, air ps, pb, tilt wheel, radials, excel. cond., 828-4076.

PONTIAC '66, TEMPEST, 4 dr., power steering, clean, 846-5697.

PONTIAC '66, TEMPEST, 4 dr., power steering, clean, 846-5697.

RAMBLER STATION WAGON '63, reliable. 443-8137.

1974 PINTO SQUIRE, 4 speed, loaded, air, roof rack, chrome wheels, radial tires, 11,000 miles, $3195. 447-3241.

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80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

LIV. Duplex for lease. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $160 per mo. References required. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB.- Avail. 11/1, Appletree, immac. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts., drps., walk to schs. $299 mo. HARRIS RLTY. 846-5900.

DUB.- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. ammed., shag cpts., frplc., walk to sch. $285 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900

DUB.- Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new cpts., drps., freshly painted, $350 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., AEK, inside laundry, frplc., cpts., drps., sideyard access. $335 mo. 828-4661.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., stove, fireplace, $250 mo. + cleaning deposit. Call 828-5145.

LIV.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cooler, fresh paint, avail. now, $285 + dep. Call Jim, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

LIV.- 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cooler, fresh paint, avail. now, $285 + deposit. Call Jim, VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath Vintage Hills home. Huge game room, $400 mo. Avail. 11/1. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., cpts., beautifully landscaped front & back w/patio, close to schls, $350. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

PLEAS.- Vintage Hills, exec. rental, cust. built, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, form. entry, lrg. liv. rm., fam. rm., dincng rm., Spotless thru-out, $335 mo. Call A & B PROPERTY MGT. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., dishwhr., w/w cpts., drps., Inside laundry, near town, Avail. 11/1 or sooner, $290 mo. 846-1378.

PLEAS.- Val Vista, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., shag cpts., drps., fenced yard, deck, close to schls. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Custom 3 bdrm., 2½ bath home, 2034 sq. ft., triple garage, washer & dryer, refrig. workshop. $435 mo. HARRIS RLTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. VALLEY - Avail. 12/1 beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, cpts., drps., air cond. $425 mo. 846-6457 aft. 6 p.m. or wknds.

PLEAS. — Avail. now, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, frplc., $350 mo. Call 846-4431 or 582-4633 aft. 4:30 p.m.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. Vacant, cpts., drps., $250 mo. VINTAGE REALTY, 462-2885.

PLEAS. - (Del Prado), exec. 2 story home w/pool, 4-5 bdrms., 1½ bath, upgraded cpts., AEK, inside laundry, $400 mo. A & B PROPERTIES, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., walk to school, frplc., $300 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carpets, fireplace, dishwasher. Avail. 10/25. $300 per mo. Call 829-0591.

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Cooper, Clark say they did nothing wrong

OAKLAND — Bay Area Rapid Transit District Directors Elmer Cooper and Richard Clark Thursday denied any wrongdoing in their expense account reimbursements totaling $23,620 for seven months of this year.

Cooper, whose expenses totaled $17,277, charged Times reporter Justin Roberts with waging a "vendetta," and said the veteran journalist was given copies of the expense ledgers by a fellow director.

While the San Francisco representative on the board refused to name that director charging "I'm not a reporter. You go find out," public television station KQED reporter Linda Schacht said Robert Allen, the valley's representative on the board, told her he supplied Roberts with those copies.

Copies also had been forwarded to the Contra Costa County District Attorney's office she claims he added.

Cooper said he has been "completely honest" in his expenses adding "there was no attempt to hide anything."

He claimed the majority of meals taken during those months were during the board's interviews of candidates for general manager. and included meals taken by all directors present during the interviews.

He charged them to his American Express account, he continued, and submitted them as his expenses because he was the chairman of the search committee.

Walnut Creek director James Hill later told The Times expenses incurred in the search totaled some $12,000 and if deducted from Cooper's $17,000 expenses made the San Francisco director's expenses more palatable.

Cooper also said several meals charged to the district were from his interviews with women and minority rights advocates. Cooper, a black, has strongly advocated minority hiring.

He said the Afro-American Council, with which he is affiliated and shares ninth floor office space in San Francisco's Grosvenor Towers, "raised a passion in Contra Costa County," home of The Times fellow Lesher publication, the Contra Costa Times.

The $4,000 trip to Nice, France, was justified as attendance at a transportation conference, he continued, adding reports from the meeting were available in the board's offices.

In that European meet he had been introduced to delegates from the Toronto mass transit authority, considered by some the finest in the world, and had spoken with a Japanese firm that produces a critical part that has plagued BART.

Five Los Angeles transit directors also attended the conference, he said.

While the Japanese manufacturer has had much better success than BART's current supplier, Cooper admitted a BART consultant also had learned this information.

He justified side trips to Holland, Denmark and Paris, where there were no transit conferences, by claiming there is no direct way out of Nice to the United States.

Roberts said he overheard the director last spring talking about a forthcoming vacation to Europe. Cooper claimed he visited other parts of the continent without billing the district.

Asked by KPIX newsman Andy Parks about an unitemized $126 meal charge, Cooper said he could not remember ten months back.

Parks said the bill was the check stub from a restaurant and was not dated nor itemized nor explained.

Cooper earlier said he submitted receipts from his American Exxpress card.

Secretarial and postage expenses were justified because BART does not have a secretarial pool that can handle calls the director receives at his San Francisco office.

Cooper's claim of $175 in postage is shown in two cancelled personal checks made out to the U.S. Postmaster and dated in July. No justification is given for enough stamps to mail 1,750 first class letters.

Walnut Creek director Hill, whose total expenses for the same period were the low $430.13, said he, too, billed BART for secretarial and postage costs.

He said it is sometimes impractical to send work to the BART steno pool which Cooper said did not exist, and that his secretaries handle it. His charges might run to three to five hours per month, however, and he bills postage on a letter by letter basis.

Hill also had taken a trip to France during a recent holiday in England and Ireland.

He said he made the trip for the express purpose of visiting the Paris Metro and speaking with transit officials.

He did not, however, bill BART, because he said he could afford it and he knew the district could not.

In defending his expenses Cooper said his bills were higher because he works harder.

"Justin can add, he just can't read," the director replied when asked if he concurred with Roberts' totals.

"He says that's a lot of money, and that there's double billing. That's absolutely a lie."

— by Ron Rodriguez

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